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NATION PICKS ITS POLICIES AT THE POLLS

Democrats Likely to Gain in the Senate and Lose in the House.

WATCH ILLINOIS FIGHT

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. In one of the most remarkable elections the history of the republic, the voters who go to the polls today will determine public action upon an unusual variety of sspes, ranging all the way from the setlement by congress of momentous queslions arising from the world war to local control of the liquor traffic.

Despite the palpable Republican gains in the canvass for votes during the last fortnight, in many sections of the country Sears' 122 Word the final reports indicate that the balloting today will return a Democratic majority to congress.

Elect Senators Directly. For the first time at a general election

the American people will choose United States senators directly. It will be the first general trial of the change in the method of electing senators effected by he seventeenth amendment to the naional constitution. In thirty-one states today thirty-three

lors will be elected. The prospect is at the Democrats will gain from one to seats in the upper house, in which now have a majority of ten. The ies in which these Democratic gains m possible are Illinois, Kansas, Ohio, and Connecticut.

Unless the election eve signs are deceptre, it will be a greatly reduced Democratic majority returned to the house of entatives, the choice of the members of which furnishes the only compre-

Democratic Majority 145.

Of the 435 members of the house in this ongress 200 are Democrats, 127 Republeans, and eighteen Progressives, the democrats having a majority of 145. According to the most reliable preelection data obtainable the Democrats in the next house, chosen today, will number not far from 230, the Republicans in the neighborhood of 200, and the Proressives five, a Democratic majority of wenty-five. The Democratic congressional committee stoutly maintains that a Democratic majority of 100 is assured. The Republican committee predicts a Re publican majority, but declines to get down to figures. The fact is that the most anguine Republicans do not even hope to in more than a bare control of the house and would be overjoyed if they could hold the Democrats down to a majority of only

Even Division Is Likely.

A Democratic majority of only half a fozen votes or less would be hailed by the Republicans as their victory, and a Republican majority of even one vote would acclaimed as were the Republican landslides of bygone days. If the Republican drift of sentiment in the last two weeks is at all general the result is likely to be a pretty even division of forces in the ouse, with the majority of one or the other party consisting of less than half a dezen votes. In that event the house would be a political typhoon center for the next two years, for only a handful of have it in their power to play hob with party programs of legislation. The more conservative Democrats ex

pect a majority of about fifty. They estimate the Democratic membership of the hert house at 240, the Republican 190, the Progressive five.

Moose Expect Loss.

only forecast of the result of the balloting today which appears to belong to the realm of certainty is the prediction hat the Progressive group in the house entatives. Even Progressive leaders rivately admit this expectation. The Prowaive vote will be but a fraction of hat cast in 1912. In Maine in September It fell off 65 per cent. Of course, not even ecasion their sreat record of protest in 512, but such chances as they had this ear were greatly reduced by the overhadowing of political issues, and particuarly of the activities of Col. Roosevelt, by he excitement of the people over the Eu-

opean war. Whatever the final figures, the Demo rats, if they succeed in retaining control of both branches of congress, will hail the result, notwithstanding their losses, as glorious vindication of their rule and a (Continued on page 4, column 1.] serious.

Election Returns

The Tribune will display election returns tonight at the corner of Dearborn and Madison streets.

Voters: Read This.

The polls will open at 6 o'clock this morning and close at 4 o'clock this after-

All registered voters, men and women, are entitled to two hours' absence from their places of employment to attend the polls, provided they previously have notified their employers of such intention. WOMEN MAY VOTE FOR:

One member board of re-Two members board of as-

sanitary district trustees

Appellate court clerk (First district). Eleven judges of Municipal court.

Three state university trus-All three bond proposals.

Will Disposes of \$17,500,000 Estate

Late Founder of Big Mail Order House Leaves All Property to His Widow.

One hundred and twenty-two words and each word worth \$143,442.62.

That is the length and worth of the will of the late Richard W. Sears, founder of maive test of the political sentiment of Sears, Roebuck & Co., who died last he country in an "off year." In every | month on his country estate at Wauketate, save Maine, which elected its four sha, Wis. For conciseness and brevity representatives in September, the people | the will establishes a record. It disposes of an estate of \$17,500,000.

Mrs. Anna L. Sears, the widow, is named sole beneficiary and executrix of the estate. The brief document, one small sheet of paper, was filed for probate vesterday in the County court at Waukegan, Ill. Judge Charles S. Cutting represented Mrs. Sears at the proceeding.

Here Is Will. The will, which was drawn up in Chi-

cago on Nov. 18, 1911, follows: All of my estate, both real and personal, wheresoever it may be at the time of my decease, and all rights, claims, and property, real, personal or mixed, and whether now held or hereafter obtained by me, I do give, devise, and bequeath to my wife, Anna L. Sears of Chicago, Ill., absolutely, and I do hereby appoint her sole executrix of this, my will, and I will direct that she be exempt from giving any surety or sureties on her official bond as executrix, and it is my will that no bond or other securities or indemnities be required of her for the faithful performance of her duties hereunder, either through any court proceedings or under any present or future law.

Witnesses of Will.

The document was witnessed by Arnold J. Lethan and E. T. Boland. It was stated in court that the estate comprised \$14,000,000 in personal property and \$3,500,000 in real estate. According to the law, the bond of executor or (Rep.) executrix must be twice the amount of the personal property. Therefore Mrs. urgents on one side or the other would Sears signed a bond for \$28,000,000, for which she was not compelled to provide surety, according to the terms of the will. The simplicity of Mr. Sears' will is typical of the simplicity and unostentatiousness of his life. He was born in Minneapolis in 1863, and began his career as a telegraph operator at Redwood Falls, Minn. He organized Sears, Roebuck & Co. in Minneapolis in 1890, and transferred the business to Chicago in 1905. He retired from business in 1909 at the age of 45. At that time, it was estimated, he ing the guilt or innocence of Unger Coswas worth \$25,000,000. He announced will dwindle to less than half a dozen replife to his wife and four children on his model farm at Gray's Lake, Ill.

SENATOR GOFF COLLAPSES. rogressives expected to equal on this West Virginia Candidate, 71 Years Old, Falls Ill While Making Last Plea for Party.

Clarksburg. W. Va., Nov. 2.-United States Senator Nathan Goff, aged 71, of West Virginia, collapsed on the stage of a local theater tonight while making his closing speech of the state and congressional campaign through the state. He was hurried to his home here and the audience was dismissed. Late tonight physicians said his condition was not

The Tribune's Recommendations to Voters

A sample ballot with marks for the best county and municipal court candidates—and for the three best nominees for State university trustees—is presented herewith. The selections are nonpartisan. The senatorial and congressional candidacies—involving political questions—are omitted from the subjoined recommendations.

The recommendations for the county board and trustees of the sanitary district are those of the COUNTY UNION. The recommendations for county judge, probate judge, and for judges of the municipal court are those of the Chicago Bar association.

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Ellsworth M. Board (Prog.), Avery Coonley (Prog.), Shelby M. Singleton (Prog.), William Busse

In the case of board of review, no choice is made as between three good candidates.

PRAYERBOOK IN COAT

MAY CONVICT A THIEF. Catholic Tome in Garment Wrenched

from Purse Snatcher by Girl-Prisoner Denies Guilt. A coat, a Catholic prayer book, and a

piece of paper bearing the name " Roy ' or "Ray " may be the means of determin ton, 20 years old, a janitor at 4459 Prairie avenue, who is accused of attempting to snatch a pocketbook containing \$10 from Miss Ray Stein of 4427 Calumet avenue near her home last Sunday night. Miss Stein seized the thief, and, while they were struggling, he slipped out of the coat fused to wear the diamond ring I bought and escaped. The cost, the prayer book, and the slip

of paper, which were found in the garment, were produced as evidence yester day when Coston was arraigned before Judge Hopkins in the Boys' court. The prosecution contended that the coat belonged to Coston and that the name on the slip of paper is that of Ray Miller "This name on the slip of paper is Roy' and not 'Ray,' " said Attorney F. D. Ayers for the defense. " My client is Catholic prayer book?"

HAS HIS PICTURE TAKEN; THEN SUITOR SHOOTS SELF. Guarded in Three Steel Cars by Jilted Youth Gets New Photo and

on Back of It Pens Farewell to New York and Boston. His Sweetheart. Donato Anestasia stepped into a studio

at 6150 South Halsted street last night and had several photographs made. Then he went to his room and wrote the following note to Miss Patmino Voilliver of 1515 Lowe avenue, Chicago Heights on the back of one of the pictures: "Sweetheart: I am going to my death forgive me, sweetheart. You have re-

Then he shot himself. MOUNT VESUVIUS ERUPTING. Streams of Lava Pouring from Volcano Increase—Nearby Villages Manifest Alarm.

NAPLES, Nov. 2.- The eruption of Mount Vesuvius continues. The streams a Protestant. Why should be have a of lava have increased. Great alarm is these conditions was considered as safe felt, especially at Pugliano

to secure you for life. There is no hap-

piness in this life for me. Farewell."

SECRET \$25,000,000 TRAIN GOES THROUGH CHICAGO.

Thirty Trusted Men-Arrives at A \$25,000,000 train stopped in Chicago

on Sunday for exactly forty-five minutes. It came unannounced and went away unnoticed except by a few high officials of the he American Express company. Yester- the voters who voted the Der day, after William Gourlay, assistant to ticket two years ago. the vice president of the company, received telegrams from New York and Boston, telling of the safe arrival of the shipments, the story of the fabulous transcontinental shipment was made pub-

"It was probably the largest and richest shipment ever made," explained Mr. Gourlay, "and necesssarily was planned with greatest secrecy. It was started from the mint at Denver on Friday and was consigned to high government officials in New York and Boston."

The express company had twenty of its teeran and most trusted guards traveling in the train. All were armed with rifies. The transport of the money under

WILL BALLOT IN CHICAGO

Senate Result Hangs on Vote in This City; County Offices at Stake.

Five hundred thousand ballots will be cast today in Chicago between the hours night's election board estimates. Excepting presidential elections, the

voting today will be of more consequence in its results than any previous election in the state's or city's history. In addition to the county offices, the legislature the congressmen, the Municipal court, and the little ballot there is the senato

The city's vote in the three cornere ticians as likely to determine the state Tsing-Tau continues. result.

All Put Out Claims. As the campaign managers closed down their desks yesterday they put out as conflicting claims as they have all through the campaign. The only point of agreement seemed to be that the sen torial result depends upon what Chicago and Cook county will total in the final re-

If Roger C. Sullivan carries Cook county by a piurality over Senator L. Y. Sherman by anything better than 65,000, he will have an excellent chance to win out. Senator Sherman's downstate plurality over Sullivan is figured all the way from 50,000 upward. The questionable factor is the size of Raymond Robins' vote both in Chicago and downstate. The careful politicians are willing to say that Robins may be strong enough to kill all the forecasts which have been made from nople by way of Vienna says: a practical political standpoint.

Expects G. O. P. by 35,000. county Republican committee, put his final figures at 35,000 plurality for the ticket "from top to bottom."

He said the Republican party was coming back into power with an old time normal plurality that nothing could stop. Cook county, he said, would be manned again by Republican officials " as sure as the sun rises tomorrow." Congressman A. J. Sabath, directing

the Democratic county fight, closed his desk at a late hour with the final assurance that Cook county would roll up the greatest majority ever given for the Democratic ticket."

Over at the Progressive party headquarters the big chiefs could see nothing but a sweeping victory. -They did not give figures on the county ticket, but still insisted on 60,000 plurality in Cook county for Robins, which they deduced would carry the county ticket safely to victory Statement by Matchett.

"The Republican party," Mr. Matchett said, "will return to power tomorrow stronger and more completely than ever om will be elected by a plurality of at and the Turkish flag hoisted." east 35,000 votes and probably more. "There are three considerations that impel me to be thus emphatic in claiming

"First, the Republican party has regained its old time vigor and fighting spirit. There is none of the lethargy and apathy of two years ago. "Second, business conditions are

bad that hundreds of thousands of men and women are out of employment in Chicago. They know that their only hope lies in the Republican party. "And, thirdly, we have plenty of proc

that the Republicans who left the party two years ago have returned to the fold. " How, then, can any one look at it otherwise than as a landslide for the Republican ticket? The facts I have cited are beyond question. I know that I am underrating rather than exaggerating the facts when I say that the Republican party will present its old time strength plus the usands of Democrats, or, rather, plus "It will be a Republican landslide."

Statement by Sabath.

"Cook county," Congressman Sabath said, "will roll up the greatest majority dates for the Democratic ticket. Mr. Sul- war, he said, are territorials. livan will receive not less than 100,000 plurality. The candidates on the Democratic county ticket all will receive pluralities ranging from 40,000 to 75,000. Their majorities will be even greater, if the thousands of Republicans who are going to vote for Sullivan put their crosses in the Democratic circle and let it go at that. "The Democrats will elect Peir candidates for congress in the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh,

SUMMARY OF NEWS IN DAY'S WARFARE.

Although Turkey seems to desire to back down from its position as a belligrent against Russia and the other allies the powers comprising the triple entent -Great Britain, France, and Russiahave not accepted an apology offered by the grand vizier for the attacks made on Russian ships in the Black sea by Turkish warships.

An official statement issued by the

French government indicates that the allies are holding aloof from settling the controversy until Turkey agrees to their stipulation that the German officers in l'urkey's employ be discharged. The Turks have agreed to withdraw their fleet from the Black sea, but have failed to acquiesce in the demand for the disnissal of the German officers.

Fierce fighting continues between the allies and the Germans along the battle lines in France and Belgium and between the Germans, Austrians, and Russians in GUARDS POLLS the east. No decisive engagements have The British admiralty announces that

the entire North sea has been declared a military area, and that vessels plying its waters will be in grave danger from mines which it has planted, unless they of 6 a. m. and 4 p. m., according to last obey the rules laid down by the admiralty.

A news agency dispatch says the Ger-

mans have placed big guns on Borkum island, in the North sea. The German cruiser Karlsruhe has

aptured three more British steamers in the south Atlantic. The general attack by the Japanese senatorial contest is looked on by the poli- and British on the German fortress at

> TURKS TRAPPED, SCUTTLE SHIPS

Cheat Allied Fleet of Cap- Turkey apologize for the Black sea ture in Tohesme Bay in Asia Minor.

GUNS BOOM OFF DOVER.

dispatch received here from Constanti-"According to reliable news an Anglo-French fleet yesterday entered Tohesme

David F. Matchett, chairman of the Bay, Asia Minor, about forty miles west of Smyrna, where the small Turkish gunboat Berak Reis, and the Turkish steamer, Kanilli-Adda, were anchored.

"The commander of the Turkish gun- | well as their allies and the world in genboat sank the steamer and blew up his eral. own vessel to prevent their capture by the

Naval Battle Off Dover? LONDON, Nov. 2.-Heavy firing was rapid succession. The concussion rattled mands.

destroyer could be seen outside Goodwin | conviction that Turkey is sparring for Sands ,and it was surmised that the British ship had attacked a German submarine which was known to be in the chan-Turks Seize Russian Steamer. According to a Constantinople tele

gram reaching here by way of Berlin," says Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent, the Russian steamer Koraljevo Olga was seized at Constantinople last night. before. The whole ticket from top to bot- A Turkish crew was put aboard the vessel

BULGARIA IS MOBILIZING SECOND LINE OF TROOPS.

Sofia Dispatch Tells of New Move in War Crisis-Many Soldiers Already Under Arms.

Exchange Telegraph company from Rome says: "A message received here from Sofia bilization of its second line of troops.

" The first line troops already have been

WAR OPPOSED IN BRITAIN? James Larkin, Irish Labor Leader Says There Is Feeling Against Hostility in Many Places.

labor leader, head of the United Workers of Ireland, arrived tonight from Liverpool. Mr. Larkin, who will make speeches while in this country, said there was con siderable feeling in England, Ireland, Wales, and Scotland against the conflict. ever given a candidate or any set of candi- Most of the Irishmen who have gone to the as weakness.

VIOLETS WIN HIM DIVORCE. Timothy R. Brink Says Wife Admitted Man Gave Them to Her.

Timothy R. Brink of 6410 North Clark street was granted a divorce yesterday by Judge Walker when he testified to statutory offenses of his wife. "A package of ceived by Reuter's Telegram company violets came for her one day," he said, from Constantinople, by way of Sofia: [Continued on page 4, column 3.] "She admitted a man gave them to her."

RUSSIANS AND TURKS CLASH; PEACE FAR OFF

Believed Sultan Will Not Pay Heavy Price Allies Demand.

IRON HAND IN EGYPT

BULLETIN.

VIENNA, via Amsterdam to London, Nov. 3, 12:12 a. m.—The following official announcement was made public here at midnight:

"On the Russian-Turkish frontier near Trebizond battles have commenced between Russian and Turkish troops."

[By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, Nov. 2.-Turkey has apolo gized to the allies for the recent raids on Russian ports and shipping on the Black sea, but there remain other amends for it to make before Great Britain, France, and Russia will be satisfied.

There is an authentic report in circulation, but which has not been confirmed officially, that in addition to demanding events the allies insist that the sublime porte guarantee its neutral position; make reparation for the acts of war it committed in the Black sea; dismantle the ruisers Breslau, Goeben, and Hamidich and demobilize its army.

Turkish Reply a Secret. The contents of the reply sent to the powers of the triple , itente by Turkey has not been made public.

There is a strong belief here, however. that Turkey merely apologized for the Black sea events, and ignored other demands made by the allies. Had Turkey acceded to all the demands

have been published immediately, in order to allay the anxiety of Britishers as ceived early this afternoon after the sultan's ambassador, Tewfik Pasha, had

been handed his passports. It was intimated after the receipt of the heard off the Foreland at Dover this aft- note that the allies would give Turkey a ernoon. Twelve live shells were fired in final opportunity to submit to all dewindows at Deal. A British torpedo boat | Among the well informed there is strong

time, and that the ultimate outcome o this latest crisis will be that Turkey will join hands with Germany, thus extending the theater of war into Asia. Turks Ignored Demands.

That Turkey ignored most of the allies' emands is indicated in a dispatch from Bordeaux to the Central News, which

statement saying that the Turkish government, in reply to a note of the triple entente powers, confined itself to proposing the recall of Turkish warships into the Dardanelles and expressed a desire to remain at peace with Russia, France, and Great Britain. "But in default of the dismissal of

German officers in the service of the Ottoman empire the government of the triple entente could not hope that Turkey would be able to maintain the passive at-LONDON, Nov. 2.-A dispatch to the titude which it offered to adopt. " The Ottoman government, not having

thought it its duty to give, by dismissing the German officers, the mark of sincerity says that Bulgaria has ordered the mo- to its intentions which was requested the ambassadors of France, Russia, and Great Britain, in conformity with the instructions of their govern manded their passports from the grand vizier and left Turkey."

Some Turks Try for Peace. There is a sympathetic appreciation in official quarters of the difficulties which Turkish statesmen who are anxious to preserve the country against the Young Turks, who have been urged on through

German machinations. For that reason, officials my, the allies are manifesting a toleration which in other circumstances might be interpreted.

To avoid any coup by the Turks, Great Britain has declared martial law throughout. The commander of the British forces has taken command of the general situation, with orders to suppress all a breaks.

Developments Leading to Break.

The following dispatch, relating incidents following the commencement of the bombardment of Odeasa, has been re-"The Russian ambassador, after re-

The British ambassador succeeded ng the grand visier the next after and found the latter greatly disd over the Black sea inc perning which he protested his innocence It is understood that he expressed th hope that the powers of the triple entente would pause before taking an irremedi-

Believed War Is Inevitable. The opinion is prevalent circles in Constantinople that an adjust ment might be reached through a com plete apology by Turkey, payment of a mnity, repatriation of the German officers and crews, disarmament of the cruisers Goeben and Breslau, and de-mobilization of the Turkish army.

ent would be sure to be rejected by Turkish chauvinists. War is regarded as

Official French Statement. BORDEAUX, Nov. 2.—The French gov-

irnment has issued the following notes boncerning the attitude of Turkey:

"The French government has noted on several occasions regrettable breaches of neutrality by Turkey, chiefly in the nduct of the military and naval auincreasing number of post pers. The receipt of arms and munitions from Germany and the welcome given to the cruisers Breslau and Goeben justly alarmed the French government.

Turks Forced State of War. Added to this, Turkey without prov nitted acts of war in Russian concert with Great Britain and Russia desirous of believing that these acts were nutable to German officers endeavor ing to usurp the authority of Ottomar commanders, proposed to the sublime porte to separate its policy from that of issing the German officers

Turkey has not dismissed these officers and its attitude presented the same onveniences as if a state of war exlsted because it obliged the allies to de-tach a portion of their forces as a safesuard against aggressions.

Passports Are Demanded. sult the French, British, and dors demanded their passports and left Turkey. French in-terests in Turkey are left in charge of the American ambassador, while those in Pal-

estine were taken over by Spain. Dispatches from Algeria, Tunis, and well understood Turkey's error in handing over its sovereignty and independ-

Germany wishes to lead an important section of Islamism into a struggle which can be only disastrous and North Africa the Turks in compromising the Mussul-

AUSTRIAN ARMY REPORTED TO HAVE BEATEN SERVIANS.

Berlin Says Germanic Soldiers Have Broken Through Barbed Wire Entanglements.

LONDON, Nov. 2.- The following dispatch has been received from Berlin by the Marconi Wireless Telegraph com-

"It is officially reported from Vienns that our troops in Servia maintained their ses of previous days, when, in their own advance upon Macva, they entered strong positions protected by barbed wire entanglements, which they d in breaking through near Ravnie, after two days' heavy fighting. 'Notwithstanding the desperate resist-

ance of the Servians and in spite of the difficulty encountered in crossing the troops which had crossed the river Save and Drina advanced yesterday over very wide front."

FIND PLOT TO BLOW UP CANADIAN RAIL PROPERTY.

Welland Canal and Toronto, Hamilton, and Buffalo Tunnel Draw Attention of Government.

Welland, Ont., Nov. 2.-Secret service men employed by the United States government have discovered a plot to blow up the Welland canal and the Toronto, Ham ilton and Buffalo railway tunnel at Ham ilton, according to information received by the dominion government. Every available secret service man in the employ of the government and detectives of the Canadian Pacific railway were summone today to meet in Toronto, whence the will leave to patrol the tunnel at Hamilton and the canal from St. Catherines t Lake Erie. The canal has been under break of the war.

TAX BRUSSELS \$9,000,000

Germans Fix War Indemnity for City at That Amount, Payable \$500,000 Weekly.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 2.-A telegram received here from Berlin announces that after protracted negotiations the war into the Germans for the city of le has been figured at \$9,000,000, avable \$500,000 weekly.

Von Moltke Kaiser's Guest. LONDON, Nov. 3.—Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent says a dispatch received there from Berlin states that Emperor William has sent Lieut. Gen. Count von Moltke to the imperial castle at Homburg to convalence.



FAILS TO BREAK **OPPOSING LINES**

Germans Forced to Attack Farther from Seacoast Because of Flooded Lands.

[By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, Nov. 2.-Berlin and Paris night admitted that the changes along the long battle line had been slight. It is apparent from these reports that the gains of each side in one locality are offset by losses in another.

The German official st further advances have been made by the kaiser's troops near Ypres, and that Messines has been recaptured. It also claims me gains in the Argonne region.

The statement issued in Paris says the French have advanced between Dixmuc and the Lys river, and that German as saults near Arras, Lihons, and Le Ques oy-en-Sauterre failed. Progress for the allies in the vicinity of Solssons is claimed and a German attack on the River Alsn failed. The German artillery which bom barded St. Die is said to have been driven

Battle Center Further South. The floods, the Belgian army, and the British fleet having barred their way southwestward along the coast the Ger mans are now striking on a line stretch ng from Ypres, in Belgium, to La Bassee farther south, in France, but seemingly with no more success

The stubbornness of the fighting along this line may be gathered from the fact that the town of Messines, which the Germans now occupy, has been taken and retaken no less than four times since last saturday, each time with enormous losses

The belief is growing here, and it als has been expressed by those returning from Belgium, that the Germans are making a last effort to get through t the coast and that if it fails they will fall back to positions which they have pre pared in central Belgium.

Germans Well Pleased. A dispatch from Berlin received tonight by the Marconi Wireless Telegraph com-

"The progress of the battle along the orthern French front is regarded as highly favorable. A report that the French have been thrown back across the Alsne at a point near Soissons and that the operations have extended to the eastern front around Verdun is considered the best news received from the front for some time.

"Letters from the front describe the fighting between Nieuport and Ypres as robably the fiercest that has occurred since the opening of the war. The Germans are said to have forced their way southward by repeated night attacks The toll of death on both sides is great."

City of Ghent Isolated? Unofficial messages are more hopeful for the allies One of these messages savs Ghent is isolated from communication. This dispatch was sent by messenger to Sluis, Holland, by American Consul Gen-

The dispatch added that the American onsul general had ordered the consulate at Ostend closed and had gone to Ghent. "It is reported," a dispatch to the Amsterdam Telegraaf from Sluis says, "that the allies yesterday occupied Leffinghe. on the Ostend-Nieuport canal, which, if true, means that the Germans suffered a heavy defeat."

MORE TROOPS FROM CANADA.

Next Contingent Will Consist of 15,000 Men in Order to Bring Force Up to Army Division.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 2.-Canada's next contingent of soldiers for service in Europe will consists of 15,000 men. The British war office has asked that the econd expeditionary force from the dominion shall be organized to bring the ex-

to England some weeks ago up to the strength of an army division. At present Canada has in the mother ountry a full army division of between 21,000 and 22,000 men and four additional battalions of infantry.

tre men of the first contingent which went

of the news of the Turkish attack BATTLE IN NORTH Belgium Needs More Millions; RUSSIANS DRIVE with the grand visier for the pur-Rockefeller Ship Off Today

The commission has made arrangements to discharge the cargo of the Massapequa upon the arrival of the relief ship at Rotterdam, and for the distribution of the foodstuffs in Belgium. They will be taken from Rotterdam on the comion's barges, which will be protected by all the governments concerned.

Will Need Larger Sum. The commission today pointed out, however, that when American Ambassador Page communicated with the Rockefeller foundation conditions in Belgium had merly believed that a million dollars nonth would be sufficient

Complete investigation shows, it is said, that four million or five million dollars nonthly will be the minimum amount re ulred. Consequently the comr els that general American support will cessary, as even the Rockefelle foundation fund would be inadequate.

Plan to Be Extensive. carrying out its decision to help the deslitute noncombatants in Europe with the

ALL NORTH SEA

Germans Have Mined

Entire Area.

O. K. CHANNEL ROUTE.

LONDON, Nov. 2.-The entire North

sea has been declared a military area

and merchant vessels entering it will be

exposed to the gravest dangers from the

searching vigilantly by night and day for

This action has been taken as a reply to

the laying of mines by the Germans in

virtual closing of the North sea to traf-

During the last week the German

the open sea on the main trade route fro

agency. The White Star liner Olympi

Masked as "Neutral" Ships.

en laid by some merchant vessel flying

neutral flag, which has come along th

trade route as if for purposes of peaceful

full by the immunity enjoyed by neutral

merchant ships, has wantonly and reck-

lessly endangered the lives of all who

They therefore give notice that the

whole of the North sea must be considered

"All merchant and fishing vessels of

the dangers they encounter by entering

admiralty directions. Every effort will

admiralty announces that all ships pass-

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be given sailing directions which will pass

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the waters north of Ireland.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—The members of the merican commission for relief in Belum expressed great satisfaction over a support promised by the Rockefeller millions, the Rockefeller foundation was engrossed today with plans for getting the first relief ship away tomorrow and immediately sending its

This is the first time that the Rockefe ler foundation, whose endowment is \$100,-000,000, has undertaken charitable work in such a direct and wholesale way. Its cerned mainly with work along scientific lines. The first move in sending a relief ship to Europe immediately involves an

First Ship Sails Today. At the Rockefeller foundati quarters today it was said that further action than had been outlined in last upon. The steamer Massapequa, which had been chartered from the New York and Porto Rico line, it was said, will be loaded and able to leave New York for Rotterdam tomorrow with 4,000 tons of

The commission which will be sent to investigate conditions will not get away on the steamer tomorrow, but will leave on some other vessel within a few days Ernest P. Bicknell, director of American Red Cross, has been appoint a member of the con

OPERATIC STARS MADE WAR ZONE SAFE FROM LEAD

British Warn Trade Vessels and Others Flee from Warring Lands to America.

THEY DEFY HARDSHIPS

Boston, Mass., Nov. 2.-Twenty prin pals and seventy-five members of the choarrived from the European war zone by way of Naples on the steamer Canopic to night. High salaried singers, used to less journeys in third class railroad cars, freight cars, farmers' carts, and afoot in their efforts to escape from the troubled

The secretary of the admiralty tonight made the following announcement of the Among the passengers were Enrico Caruso, Mme. Emmy Destinn, Miss Ger aldine Farrar. Director Gulio Gatti-Ca Conductor Arturo Toscanin sazza, lave scattered mines indiscriminately in Georgio Polacco, Miss L. Bori, and Mme

America to Liverpool via the north of Ire Miss Farrar, who had been touring Eu rope, was in Munich when war was de clared. She went to Amsterdam, hoping been blown up with loss of life by this to obtain passage there for New York but after hearing that the North sea was escaped disaster by pure good luck, and ned with mines she decided to go to but for warnings given by British cruis-Naples, where Sig. Gatti-Casazza was ers other British and neutral merchant gathering the party from the fighting and passenger vessels would have been ountries.

Sig. Caruso, looking the picture These mines cannot have been laid ple life" on his farm outside Florence.

BIG GERMAN SIEGE GUNS ON A NORTH SEA ISLAND

on Borkum Land at the Mouth of the Ems. London Hears.

every description are hereby warned of on Borkum island, in the North sea. Borkum island is the most southerly o be made to convey this warning to neutral countries and to vessels on the sea, but from the fifth of November onwards the by the Netherlands, constitute the Frisian group.

The strategic value of Borkum island ing a line drawn from the northern point which is six miles in length and two miles wide, lies in the fact that it commands the estuary of the Ems and might pernaps be used as a submarine base and also Ships of all countries wishing to trade in the defense of East Frisland, the dis to and from Norway, the Baltic, Den- | trict of Prussia which forms the northmark, and Holland are advised to come, if westernmost corner of Hanover and of inward bound, by the English channel and the Straits of Dover. There they will the German empire. German submarines are known to operating along the southern shores of

concerned, up the east coast of England to Farne island whence a safe route NOBEL PRIZE TO HOLLAND. will, if possible, be given to Lindesnas This Year's Award, About \$40,000, to Aid Netherlands in Sup-" From this point they should turn north or south, according to their destination

porting Belgian Refugees.

Caruso, Destinn, Farrar,

health, said he had been living the "sim

Huge Weapons of Warfare Placed

LONDON, Nov. 2 .- A Central News dispatch from Amsterdam says that German 42 centimeter guns have been placed a string of islands that skirt the German coast from Cuxhaven to the mouth of the Ems: these, with several islands owned

them safely, so far as Great Britain is the North sea.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Nov. 2 .lished a report from Christiania, saving the commerce of all countries will be that the managers of the Nobel institute able to reach its destination in safety, so have decided to give this year's peace fer as Great Britain is concerned, but any prize, which amounts to about \$40,000, to straying, even for a few miles, from the the Netherlands government, to be apcourse thus indicated may be followed plied toward the support of Belgian refugees in Holland.

ENEMY BACK ON FORTIFIED LINE treating to Positions

Near the Frontier.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 2.-The following eport from the general staff of the Rus ian commander in chief was made public

"On the front in East Prussia our troops have repulsed German attacks dinemy from the eastern edge of the Rominten forest, and advanced to the north of Lake Raig Beyond the Vistula our troops con

tinue the offensive without being opposed. Only in the region of Opatow the Austrians attempted to resist us with con-

"In Galicia on the San river our troops ntered the village of Nisko, where fierce fighting took place. On the rest of the trade department of the association while front the situation is virtually un-

Plan of Austro-German Retreat. The military correspondent of the Novoe Vremya, explaining the changing lispositions of the enemy's forces, says: outhwest toward the west Galician frontier and Cracow, while the Germans, retreating from Warsaw, are falling back west and southwest toward the Silesian

"As the Russian troops from Warsaw and Novoe Georgiewsk follow the Germans, the Russian East Prussia corpi is moving in force on the regions northwest of Warsaw, covering Warsaw from the direction of Mlawa and occupying both banks of the Vistula below Warsay "German officers captured near War saw state that on account of the impasare following the double tracked railroad from Warsaw to Czenstochows through Skierniewice and Piotrkow.

the railway lines from Kleice toward Cracow, while the German extreme left, not in actual contact with the center but flying 'cavalry divisions, is moving west

Germans Plan New Campaign. BERLIN, Nov. 2.-Events in Poland vould appear to be shaping themselves main forces of Russia and the Austro-

The Austrians and the Germans hav mpleted their retirement to new positions previously selected by them. When the vanguards of the Russians who were following them came into touch with this new line there were several encounters in which the Russians were driven off. The Austrians in southern Galicia hav succeeded in crushing back the Russia left flank, which for several days had been making a desperate stand in carefully prepared positions between Turka

and Stary-Sambor. KAISER PREDICTS VICTORY IN SPEECH TO SOLDIERS.

Tells Brandenburg Regiment That Enemy Will Be Defeated Under All Circumstances.

BERLIN, Nov. 2.-In addressing the Brandenburg regiment in France recently, at a point behind the front, Emperor Wil liam closed his speech with these words:
"When the war is finished we should see each other again. Under all circumstances the enemy will be beaten."

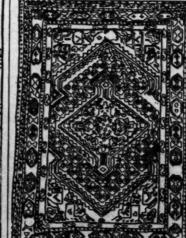
This information is conveyed in a letter received in Berlin from the front

SCOTCH TURN ON CARNEGIE. Mob Pelts Steel King's Statue at Dunfermline Because of His Pro-German Stand.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—A dispatch to a news agency from Dunfermline, Scotland, says that local sentiment against Andrew Carnegie because of his alleged pro-Germs ttitude is so strong that the statue of Mr. Carnegie, which was erected by the ctizens of his native town last June, was pelted by a cowd. Carnegie films, which have been exhibited at moving picture houses, have been withdrawn, the cor respondent says.

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MAKES CHANGES

Chicago Association Names New Manager for Buenos Aires Branch.

The foreign trade department of the nicago Association of Commerce in about to undergo a reorganization. The European war has offered numerous opportunities in South America, and the foreign trade committee of the association has made plans to go after that trade

The branch office and exhibit room in Buenos Aires, which has been in charge of F. C. Enright, will be placed in charge of Dr. Horatio P. Belt, who is an active business man in Buenos Aires. Mr. Enrected against Vladizlavoff, driven the right probably will be offered a position with the association here.

Chicago Manager Resigns.

charge of the foreign trade departmen at the Chicago end, resigned yesterday, and will go to the orient or Australia fo Beyond the Opatow river the Austrians fers, but has accented none of them definitely. Mr. Hill has been a salesman in China, Japan, and Australia for many years, and he took charge of the foreign

he was in America on a visit. For Mr. Hill's place it is understoo that the foreign trade committee has se lected H. H. Garver, who is in charge o the branch bureau of foreign and domes merce in the federal building. Mr Garver has been in the service of the de and is said to be well qualified for the de-

More Experienced Man Wanted. Members of the foreign trade comm tee believe that better results can be obtained at the Buenos Aires office with a nore experienced man than Enright in

charge of it. Prof. Charles Cheney Hyde of Northwestern university will be a speaker at the association luncheon at the Hotel La Salla morrow. Dr. N. M. Eberhardt, Dr. M. M. Ritter, and Dr. J. A. Clark will discus hospital facilities.

Sees Failure of Cotton Schemes. "All the schemes to market the cottor crop are doomed to failure because each uches only a phase of the situation, said Edward E. Gore, chairman of th otton committee of the Association of Commerce. Mr. Gore returned recently from a study of the cotton situation in he south. He spoke at the Bond Men's incheon at the Grand Pacific hotel.

ne continued. "is a baleful movemen and ought not to be indulged in."

ONDON FEARS FOR BRIDGES. Street Cars to Put Out Lights While Crossing Thames Because of German Aeroplanes.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, Nov. 2 .- More stringent or ers were issued tonight in regard to the arkening of the city at night because of he fear of visits from hostile aeroplanes The city is very dark now, but under the new orders the number of street lights will be reduced. Those on street cars are to e entirely obscured while they are cros ing bridges. Powerful automobile lamps | Gen. Villa and Gen. Zapata refuse to leave are barred. All lights are to be put out in case of a sudden emergency.

CLIP IT TODAY

TROUBLE BREWS

Austro-German Forces Are Re- Marcus S. Hill resigns Carranza Falls to Recognize Gutierrez, Named by the Peace Conference.

> El Paso, Tex., Nov. 2.-Mexico today a republic with two presidents. One of them. Eulalio Gutierrez, name late yesterday at the Aguas Calientes onference, was elected to serve only twenty days, said to be the shortest ten of office in the history of any republic

The other, Venustiano Carranza, nov in power at the national capital, has no ecognized Gutlerrez as supplanting him as the choice of the convention of chiefs which previously had retired Carranza and Villa.

Evidences tonight pointed to a renewal of actual conflict between the Carranza and Villa factions. Both sides were said to have begun movement of troops.

Zapatistas Yet to Vote. The short term of office accorded to Gutlerrez was out of consideration for the chieftain, who had no vote in the con their chief. Within the twenty days allotted it was expected that Zapata could arrange to allow his agents to vote. A message from the central bureau of

information at Mexico City was given out by the consulate general's office here to day as follows: As soon as the first chief was informed of the action of the Aguas Calientes convention he stated to the convention delerates that he was disposed to do as he had promised and give up his comman and executive power as soon as the con vention had fixed the form of provisiona

overnment and arranged for Zapata and Villa to give up command of their forces. 'Also he asks that an explanation be nade to him of the motives which had pelled the convention to decide to accept his resignation.

Call Gutierrez "The Tiger." Gen. Gutierres is known throughout the Constitutionalist army as the "tiger of Conception del Oro," from the little town where he made his home.

The Constitutionalists' pea has been in session at Aguas Callentes for nearly a month. Last night it cepted the resignation of Gen. Carranza as first chief of the Constitutionalis party. This resignation was accepted inconditionally. Villa resigned at the same time from the command of the orthern division of the army. It then became incumbent upon the con-

ntion to elect a provisional president. Its right so to act already has been questioned in Mexico. ALL THREE LEADERS MUST GO' Mexico City, Nov. 2.-Commenting on

tion. Foreign Minister Fabela said: "The high officers of this governmen believe this convention had no right the country with Carranza, we will have war.

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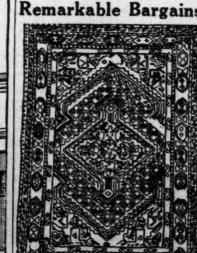
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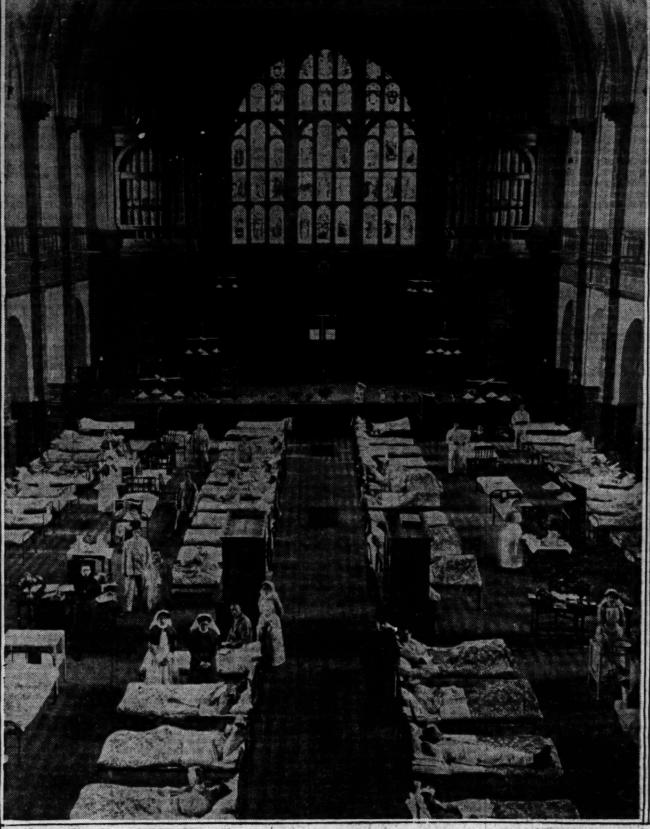
FOR THE TRIBUNE

Latest Pictures from the Warring Nations of Europe.



FRIENDS THEN, FOES NOW—A hitherto unpublished snapshot of the Kaiser and Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty. The picture was taken at the last German army maneuvers, before war was declared. One is directing the destiny of England's navy; the other is decorating officers of the German submarines for sending British cruisers to the bottom.

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A HOSPITAL IN A UNIVERSITY—The great hall of Birmingham University has been filled with cots and scores of wounded British soldiers are housed there. On Sundays the huge pipe organs furnish music, while the patients join in song service.



DAUGHTER AND SON-IN-LAW OF THE KAISER—Duke Ernest Augustus of Brunswick, who recently was married to the daughter of the Kaiser, the Princess Louise, is reported missing. The picture was taken just before Duke Augustus left to take charge of his command.



"MAN OF PEACE" IS A FRIEND IN NEED—The Benedictine monks have purchased Farnborough Court, a large mansion near Aldershot, and have converted it into a hospital for wounded Belgians. The monk in the picture is shown lighting a cigaret for a Belgian youth whose left arm has been torn by a piece of a shell. This is only one of the roles which the men of the cloth are playing in the conflict.



BELGIAN "KIDDIES" AT SCHOOL IN ENGLAND—Here are shown the children of Belgian refugees—many of them orphaned by the war—who are being cared for at the stately mansion of Walter Chamberlain, brother of the late Joseph Chamberlain. Mr. Chamberlain has turned his estate, Harborne Hall, in Birming-Chamberlain. Mr. Chamberlain has turned his estate, Harborne Hall, in Birming-Chamberlain has belgian Refugee society. The children are at their lessons.



BATTLE FRONT IN POLAND, EAST PRUSSIA AND GALICIA—The solid line shows the approximate location of the conflict in the eastern theater of war. The broken line indicates the farthest advance of the German-Austrian forces toward Warsaw. These armies are now falling back toward Kalisz, Czenstochowa and Cracow with the main Russian armies in pursuit.



FRANC-TIREURS BEING LED TO EXECUTION—Certain death is the fate of every civilian found carrying arms. These two men were captured by a German cavalry squadron and are being led to their execution with a rope tied to the saddle horn. A dragoon, with rifle poised, marches behind to prevent a break for liberty. The prisoners carry their wooden shoes under their arms.



"TOMMY" HAS HIS HAIR CUT.—The Englishman's love of cleanliness goes with him into the camps and trenches. The Belgian and French soldiers allow their beards to grow, but not so "Tommy Atkins" if there is a razor handy. A Highlander is seen performing the tonsorial tasks of the camp.



AN ARTILLERY "SCARECROW."—Many devices and subterfused by both armies. The Germans plant "straw" men in unifallies into believing they are outposts. The accompanying pexample of the ingenuity of the British. Dummy guns have been farm wagons and placed where they will draw the fire of the Germ

MANY ISSUES UP FOR SETTLEMENT AT POLLS TODAY

Democrats Likely to Gain in the Senate and Lose in the House.

vote of popular confidence in the adm tration of Woodrow Wilson.

Democrats Anticipate Cut. In anticipation of a decided reduction of their party strength in the popular branch of congress, the Democratic leaders have been diligently explaining that their present swollen majority is topheavy, un wieldy, and that it is the accident of the Republican defection of 1912. A loss of fifty or sixty seats, they say, would represent merely a return to normal conditions and not a waning of popular confidence in the Wilson administration.

The Republican leaders, observing the same prospective result, have been con tending that any reduction of the presen nocratic majority will spell repudiation of the administration by the people, by the very standard set up by the Demo crats themselves, who have been urging voters to express their approval of President Wilson by marking the ballot for Democratic congressional candidates.

Interest in Illinois.

From the start the contest in Illinois has furnished a deal of excitement to the public, principally because of the candidacy of Roger Sullivan for the senatorship, and the unusually large number of old 'guard Republicans, including Uncle Joe Cannon, who are trying to "come

One of the principal subjects of dispute in the campaign appears to be whether President Wilson admires Roger Sullivan and desires his election. As the voters go to the polls this question is still in a speculative stage.

House toward Sullivan, one finds that some high officials of the administration have supported Sullivan, that other high officials have opposed him, and that President Wilson has studiously avoided going record either for or against the can-

Is a Remarkable Campaign.

The election today is distinguished by many unusual features, and brings to a close one of the most remarkable political campaigns in American history. Never before have the people beheld can-didates for the United States senate, long the bulwark of corporation rule, going up and down the country intent upon winning the confidence of the voters, instead of manipulating legislatures. Never before-in the memory of this generation, at least-has a foreign war produced so profound an influence upon a political

In addition, the rivalry of the parties has been complicated by unusual local issues, such as hinge upon the liquor traffic, religious prejudice, enfranchisement o? women, and the proposal of legislative reforms ranging all the way from the establishment of state insurance to the abolition of the death penalty.

Three Ring Attraction.

Many of these unusual aspects deto the first general plebiscite since the in-lake Shore drive, Chicago; Sumner S. policemen at the polling places.

Anderson, Progressive, Charleston.

Just how many special investigators Col. Roosevelt was abroad vigorously decing the political bosses, the demon rum, the Democratic tariff, and the Bryan Andrew Russell, Republican, Jackson eace treaties, while he strove to hold the ville, and Louis C. Pavey, Progressive Progressive party together. The friends Mount Vernon, have signed the stateand foes of rum and the women suffragists were active in many states, and the paign, has not responded." ous issue was being fanned into flame in half a dozen sections of the country. The campaign began to offer all the varied attractions of a circus with three rings Election on Proposition to Annex and two platforms, not to mention the aerial wonders and the side show. The Republicans were making headway

in teaching the people to blame Demo-cratic tariff reduction for the "hard times," which seemed to be getting harder, and to condemn the administration for extravagance, sectional legislation, destruction of civil service, and other

Then War "Butted In."

Col. Roosevelt and the Republicans were making progress and the Democratic leaders were becoming worried when suddenly the European bombshell burst. Instantly Col. Roosevelt was swept off the first page of the newspapers, and folks, gripped by the war excitement. almost forgot an election was at hand. Then ensued anxiety concerning the well being of America in the midst of war. When people regained their composure they found the Democrats extolling the peace efforts of President Wilson, blam-ing the war for "hard times," and calling upon the voters to continue Demo-cratic control of congress in order that the president might find harmonious sup-port in dealing with the delicate problems workingmen. Commissioner Otto Pamproduced by the foreign conflict.

Unquestionably the Democrats benefited from the situation produced by the given out until tomorrow.

Little Ballot for Men and Women.

PROPOSED ISSUANCE OF CITY BONDS FOR WIDENING AND IMPROVING NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE. ETC.

of the City of Chicago FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING THAT PORTION OF THE COST CHARGEABLE TO THE CITY OF CHICAGO OF WIDENING AND IMPROVING NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE FROM EAST RANDOLPH STREET TO THE CHICAGO RIVER AND FOR THE OPENING, WIDENING AND IMPROVING OF PINE STREET AND THE WIDENING AND IMPROVING OF LINCOLN PARKWAY (SAID PINE STREET AND LINCOLN PARKWAY LYING BETWEEN THE CHICAGO RIVER AND EAST CHICAGO AVENUE), AND THE CONSTRUCTION OF A BRIDGE ACROSS THE CHICAGO RIVER CONNECTING SAID NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE AND SAID PINE STREET AS EXTENDED TO THE CHICAGO RIVER, in the City of Chicago, in the sum of AS EXTENDED TO THE CHICAGO RIVER, in the City of Chicago, in the s \$3,800,000.00, be issued by the City Council in the manner provided in the force

Yes

PROPOSED ORGANIZATION OF FOREST PRESERVE DISTRICT OF COOK COUNTY

"Shall there be organized a forest preserve district in accordance with the order of the Honorable John P. McGoorty, one of the Judges of the Circuit Court of Cook County, under the date of the 24th day of September, A. D. 1914, to be known as FOREST PRESERVE DISTRICT OF COOK COUNTY, and described as follows: The territory having boundaries coterminous with the boundaries of all of the territory within the boundaries of and embraced in the County of Cook, in the State of Illinois, and being all of the territory within the boundaries of and embraced in the County of Cook, in the State of Illinois"?

PROPOSITION FOR ISSUING COOK COUNTY ROAD BONDS

Precaution Against Fraud.

The most elaborate precautions in years

have been taken to protect the polling

An army of approximately 40,000 per-

sons will be on the job, including the

election judges and clerks in the 1,579

precincts in Chicago and Cicero, 30,000

special challengers and watchers, and

olice, detectives, special officers, and in-

Information held reliable reached po-

litical headquarters and the offices of sev-

eral civic associations that a well laid

plot is on to pull off one of the biggest

balloting and tabulating of the votes to-

\$500 Reward for Crooks.

league, and Republican and Progressive

party managers have all issued fraud

warnings and offered rewards of from

\$100 to \$500 for information that will un-

cover any crooked work at the polls to-

Because of the persistent reports of the

conspiracy to steal the election today for

certain candidates a number of societies

and reform agencies swamped the elec-

tion board with requests for special cre-

dentials as watchers. Up to an early

our last night about 30,000 of these cre

In addition to the five clerks and judges

at each of the 1,579 poliing places under

Police Gleason for a large number of de-

have been sworn in by the reform asso-

clations for today's work is not known,

but the number is said to be considerable.

The special Cooper grand jury, which

the 1912 election, is still in existence and

plans were made by several of the reform bodies to lay any evidence of crooked work

Northup May Be in Power.

If John E. Northup, Republican candi-

date for county judge, is elected today the

associations interested in keeping the

ballot crooks away from the polls are as-

into all reports of irregular work that

may come out of the flerce struggle.

What is asserted to be irrefutable evi-

of the city today reached the officials of the Citizens' association at night.

While refusing to divulge the details of

the information in their possession, steps

were taken at once to apprehend the ring-leaders today if the deal is attempted.

Reward of \$600.

sured, they say, of a searching inqui

today before that body at once.

earthed the extensive crooked work in

Ask Additional Police

dentials had been issued.

The Citizens' association, Anti-Sal-

ection frauds in years during today's

vestigators in large numbers.

[Continued from first page.]

For borrowing Two Million Dollars (\$2,000,000.00) to construct gravel, rock, macadam or other hard roads.

extensively in 1912.

ment addressed "To the public," offer

that will result in the conviction of any

today and an additional \$500 for the con-

viction of any judge or clerk of election

managers also have offered similar re

wards, the reports reaching both head-

was partly broken up by Special Prose

election, is still operating and scheming

Statement by Chief.

Mr. Greenebaum's statement follows:

izens' association indicating that fraud-

conviction of any judge-or clerk of elec-

Expects 500,000 Votes.

ally large in comparison with the full reg-

the general forecast.

small vote would be recorded.

the interest being shown.

"However, I look for a big vote this

93 Per Cent in 1912.

"In 1912, the presidential election, 93

places, as well as investigators and em-

ployés of the board of election commis-

'As information has come to the Cit-

who is a party to such frauds.

to put several deals over today.

ing a reward of \$100 for any informati

orward by the administration did the opes of the opposition begin to revive. A decided setback was given the Demo cratic cause by the demand of the admnistration for a levy of \$100,000,000 mergency taxes while the party leaders majority of the women who will go to the in the alleged plot, issued a formal state in congress were attempting to drive polls will vote the Democratic ticket. through the \$93,000,000 pork barrel river and harbor appropriation bill. This atrow." npted steal finally was frustrated by the Republicans.

From the time the bill passed the Reoublicans began gaining ground in the ampaign, and the Democrats, from Pres- places today against the ballot crooks ident Wilson down, were placed on the and short pencil thieves who operated defensive for the first time since the outbreak of the war turned the tide in their

The most notable effort to bolster up the Democratic cause, thus injured on the eve of the election, was put forth in the president's appeal to the people in the Un-derwood letter, which mingled praise of Democratic achievement with explanation of the necessity of imposing addi-

THREE UNIVERSITY TRUSTEE CANDIDATES ON MERIT LIST.

Agree to Enforce Civil Service Laws if Elected by the Voters of Illinois Today.

The Illinois Civil Service Reform asociation yesterday issued the following statement on candidates for university

"Three candidates for the office of trustee of the University of Illinois have signed statements sent out by the Illinois Civil Service Reform associaton saying that they believe in the merit system in the civil service and, if elected trustee of the University of Illinois, will, on all occasions, enforce its provisions in that office, and that they will cooperate with the state civil service commission in enforcing economy and efficiency sections of the civil service law eliminating use the jurisdiction of the election board, the less jobs and putting the office on a business basis. Those who have signed this Owens have made requisitions on Chief of

"Laura B. Evans, Republican, Taylor- tectives and plain clothes men in addition eloped early in the campaign leading up ville; Alfred Cowles, Progressive, 1130 to the regular detail of more than 2,000

"Similar statements were sent to can didates for the office of state treasurer.

EVANSTON PARK VOTE OFF. Suburb to First District Postponed by Judge Owens.

The proposition for the annaxation of arge part of Evanston to the first park district, which was to be submitted to the roters of Evanston today, was postponed yesterday by County Judge Owens. This action was taken after Frank H. McCulloch, a resident of Evanston, his wife Mrs. Catharine Waugh McCulloch, and Wirt E. Humphrey appeared before Judge Owens and told him that no polling places except the regular polling places had been provided. They asked for the postpone-

POLL BUSINESS OF JURORS. Commissioners Find Workingmen Equal Business Men, but De-

tails Come Later. The Cook county jury commi took a poll of the juries impaneled yes-

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Sold in QUARTS, PINTS and SPLITS.

izens' association, in addition to organ- should move smoothly." An unusual sale of luggage!

Reward of \$600.

M. E. Greenebaum, president of the Citelection expeditiously and everything

NCE a year we equip our salesmen with new samples; heretofore we have sold to the dealers the samples which these salesmen have been carrying and which were turned in by them when they got their new line.

This year we have decided to give you, the users of luggage, this advantage, and you'll see as soon as you

We've put the prices down just one-third; you get \$3 worth for every \$2 you spend, and you get the

There are not many of each kind, two of some, three of others, one of others, etc., just as you would expect to find in a line of salesmen's samples. There are—English pigskin kit bags; Walrus English kit bags; Ladies' dressing cases; Ladies' suit cases; Combination drop bottom bags; Cowhide double handle bags; Sole leather bags; Men's suit cases; Auto robes, etc., etc., etc. The sale opened yesterday.

The Indestructo Luggage Shop 210 South Michigan Avenue

L. V. L. APPEALS AGAINST PERILS OF PARTISANSHIP

Home, City, and State's Welfare Depends on Good Legislators.

The Legislative Voters' league yeste as respects the legislative elections: the midst of the excitement at tending the closing days of a hard fought political campaign it is an easy thing for voters to overlook candidates for impor-tant offices because their names happen to occupy an unimportant position on the

" Much has been said in the newspapers and from the platform during the prese campaign concerning the necessity of choosing the best qualified candidates, regardless of political affiliation, to fill local offices. It has been said that it is more desirable to choose able men for the places on the county board than to elect the best qualified man to the United

Legislators Local Officials.

SENATE RACE DEPENDS ON CITY VOTE of paying particular attention to candidates for local offices-and the Legislative Voters' league believes there isnominees for the legislature should not be orgotten. Legislators are local officials in every sense. Eighth, and Ninth districts. The great | izing the forces for a watch of the leaders

" No officeholder in the state perform uties which touch more closely the very home life of the people.

"The assemblyman may give or take person charged with fraudulent voting away the children's playgrounds, their 21. schools, and repeal the laws which safeguard their health; he has the power to deny cities the right to establish tuber-The Republican and Progressive party culosis hospitals, to build municipal coliseums, and to grant pensions to school teachers, policemen, and firemen. The quarters that the blue pencil gang, which legislator says whether or not a city shall cutor John E. Northup after the 1912 have docks and harbors for its shipping whether street cars shall traverse its streets, and fixes the periods and terms under which franchises may be granted to traction corporations.

Assembly Makes City Laws. 'It avails a city nothing to pass ornances for the sanitary handling of

ulent voting and other violations of the foodstuffs and for pure milk if a bad legiselection laws are likely to be attempted at the election tomorrow, this asso lature is elected which may nullify these hereby offers a reward of \$100 for legal laws. "It is the legislature that determines evidence furnished to the Citizens' association or to its investigators resulting how long a woman shall work each day in the conviction of any person for fraud- and what occupations she may engage in. ulent voting in Cook county at said elec- It is the legislature that says when and tion; and a reward of \$500 for legal eviwhere children may labor and what safety appliances shall be installed in the facdence furnished to the Citizens' association or to its investigators resulting in the | tories to safeguard workers.

"The legislature is the head of the big government family of Illinois. It design perpetrating or conniving at fraudulent | nates what powers the lesser members of voting or frauds in the counting of the the government family-the county, the votes at said election on Nov. 3, 1914." city, and the school district—shall have. It may fix salaries and terms of office for every public servant,

Legislature Can Lower Taxes. istration was the prediction last night of terested in pledging nominees for certain all party chieftains. It will not fall short offices to accept smaller salaries than the of 500,000, men and women, according to law provides and to refrain from taking the interest on public money. By one act the general forecast.

Chief Clerk William H. Stuart of the the legislature may lower these salaries election board looks for a total vote of and forbid public officials pocketing the about 90 per cent of the registration, or interest on public funds.

"With the enactment of the law pro-"There are approximately 561,000 reg- viding for the popular election of the istered voters," he said, "and I believe United States senators the state legisbout 500,000 ballots will be cast. This lat is an 'off year' election and ordinarily a body, so far as its duties are concerned. The people now may insist upon the election of legislators that will have for their time because of the many contests and sole purpose the enactment of laws de- lows: sired by the citizens of the state. Political considerations should be eliminated in selecting the assemblymen tomorrow.

Points to Short Ballot Way. "If the voters of Illinois want the pire on Dec. 31, and on Tuesday, Nov. 3,

per cent of the vote was cast. In this election I believe a slightly smaller pro-portion, about 90 per cent, will be re-want a short ballot; if they want want a short ballot; if they want orded. A fairly large percentage of the local self-government; if they want registered women voters will vote. I efficient administration of state, county, office. believe the largest women's vote yet known in Chicago will turn out.

and township governmental offices; if they want modern primary and election "Between 15,000 and 20,000 sample ballaws; if they want unimportant local offices consolidated and useless ones abolished, and finally, if they want relief from present high taxes, they should elect with values, I commend his candidacy to lets have been issued in each senatorial district, and there are about twenty sendence that a big conspiracy is on foot to tamper with the ballots in many sections watchers and challengers for the poliatorial districts. About 30,000 credena clean and able body of men to the your consideration. If you shall see your assembly. It can be done if partisanship way clear to support him I hope you will ticians, aside from the regular party is forgotten in the election of men for vote for him and urge your friends to cast watchers and challengers. The usual this local office of legislator." their ballots for him." number of judges and clerks will be on duty in each of the 1,579 precinct polling

L. V. L. Selections for Legislature.

1. SENATE-George F. Harding Jr [Rep.]. HOUSE-John H. Taylor Jr. [Prog.].

W. M. Brinkman [Rep.].
HOUSE—G. U. Lipschulch [Rep.]
John J. Gardner [Rep.], Hugh Rae
[Prog.]. SENATE-No recommendation. HOUSE-F. H. Clark (Prog.), A. E

Halm [Soc.], E. M. Santry [Dem.]. 4. HOUSE—Joseph Ambroz [Soc.], Thomas A. Boyer [Rep.], Hubert Kilens [Dem.]. SENATE—Morton D. Hull [Rep.]. HOUSE—Isaac S. Rothschild [Rep.],

M. L. Igoe [Dem.], J. H. Passme [Prog.]. HOUSE—Joseph A. Weber [Dem.],

W. M. Brown [Rep.], C. S. Graves [Prog.]. 7. SENATE—John M. Curran [Prog.] HOUSE-F. R. De Young and L. J. Pierson [Rep.], William A. Adams

and Julius H. Geweke [Prog.]. B. SENATE—W. J. Susmarski [Rep.] HOUSE-David E. Shanahan [Rep.], Michael Franz [Prog.], Andre Ol-

1. SENATE-P. G. Baldwin [Rep.]. HOUSE-H. F. Schuberth [Dem.], John H. Lyle and George M. Tobey [Rep.], Robson Barron [Prog.]. 13. SENATE-John A. Swanson [Rep.] HOUSE-Seymour Stedman [Soc.], E. J. Schnackenberg [Prog.],

James W. Ryan [Dem.], G. A.

Dahlberg and C. A. Young [Rep.]. 15. SENATE-John J. Boehm [Dem.], HOUSE-J. C. Hruby [Dem.], H. K. Sockel [Prog.], J. J. Thomas [Soc.]. SENATE-E J. Glackin [Dem.]. HOUSE-John S. Burns [Dem.], C. P. Schwartz [Prog.], Rose G. Levin-

son [Soc.]. SENATE-J. M. Kittelman [Rep.]. HOUSE - James T. Prendergast [Dem.], J. C. McGloon [Dem.], Solomon P. Roderick [Rep.], S. P.

Reese [Prog.]. SENATE-W. H. Dellenback [Rep.]

SENATE-Joseph Strauss [Dem.] or Henry W. Austin [Rep.] [experienced], or Olof E. Ray [Prog.]

and Peter Sissman [Soc.] [accept-HOUSE-C. M. Madsen [Soc.] [expe rienced], George R. Bruce [Dem.].
William G. Thon [Rep.], and E. P. Schroeder [Prog.] [acceptable]. SENATE—Charles G. Hutchins [Rep.] [experienced], Daniel Her-

lihy [Dem.], Albert O. Anderson [Prog.], and Otto Christenser [Soc.] [acceptable]. HOUSE-John G. Jacobson [Dem. Frank P. Mies [Prog.], Joseph M. dason [Soc.].

SENATE-Joseph Bitterman [Rep.] OUSE-Albert Rostenkowski [Rep.], James M. Donlan [Dem.], William M. Gieldzinski [Prog.]. 29. SENATE-Thomas C. Angerstein

HOUSE-Medill McCormick [Prog.], James H. Farrell [Dem.], Charles T. Funke [Rep.].

[Rep.]. HOUSE-E. I. Frankhauser [Rep.]. Harry F. Hamlin [Rep.], John W. Seitz [Prog.].

WEST TELLS TAXPAYERS

Writes to Persons Whose Assessments He Cut While Member Board of Review.

Roy O. West, retiring member of the board of review, has mailed to taxpayers ts he reduced an appeal

to support Isaac N. Powell, the Republican candidate. Mr. West's letter fol-"I note that as a member of the board of review of Cook county I reduced your assessment last summer. My term of office as a member of that board will ex-

my successor will be elected. On the Republican ticket will appear the name of Isaac N. Powell as a candidate for that " Having known Mr. Powell in Chicago for many years, and knowing him to be

MAYOR URGES **VOTE FOR BONDS**

Asks Citizens to Support Issues for "Link," Forest Beserve, Good Roads.

ALL NEEDED BY CITY.

Mayor Harrison yesterday issued the ollowing appeal for support of the three proposed bond issues:
"Progressive people throughout the nation await the action of the men and

women of Chicago tomorrow upon three of the most important civic issues ever presented to a people, which are: The Michigan avenue widening and extension, forming a connecting link be

tween the north and south sides "The forest reserve proposal.
"The project for more good Cook county.

Chicago in all parties are united in a firm determination that our city shall con-

Expects People to Vote Yes. every bond proposal on the little ballot

the country that Chicago is still in the lead of American cities in works of physical betterment "Chicago stands alone among the

world's great cities in its genius in making great improvements at small expense By virtue of that genius its public debt per capita is small indeed. It is fitly called "the most solvent city in Amer

"Chicago is the most ambit nicipality in America. The bond issue proposed will serve its ambition without ssening its solvency. They are esse tially bonds for business pr which mean increased riches for Chicago and greater prosperity for all its people "For the good of all Chicago, then

HOUSE—F. J. Bippus [Rep.], John for extending its trade and its fame as a Grunau [Prog.], H. W. Harris center of civic idealism for serving its present and safeguarding its future, the men and women of Chicago will, without question, give their hearty and loyal approval to the three bond proposals and by so doing will make life in Chicago betworth the living."

TO CLOSE SCHOOLS TO VOTE.

Superintendent Issues Order Au thorizing Dismissal of Rooms Time to Reach Polls.

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintender of schools, sent out to teachers and principals last night a notice authorizing them to close their school rooms today, if necessary, to vote. The text of the n

"By order of President Reinberg, the same directions that were given before the last municipal election hold good for the election of Tuesday, Nov. 3.

"Those directions were to the effect that any teachers who could not make it convenient to cast their ballots before or after school hours, should be authorized to dismiss their divisions in time to reac the polling places in the precincts when they vote in time to cast their votes.'

Costs \$300 to Hit Wife. Daniel Sincrat, 8044 The Strand, who quar-reled with his wife, Mila, Sunday night, and struck her on the head with a violin, was fined \$500 and costs by Judge Caverly yester-

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the world's best makes at the same old prices. However, it is advisable to

put in a good supply now for immediate wear and also for Christmas gifts.

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dosing Statement Commends Both Rivals for Pluck in "Losing Race."

Roger C. Sullivan Issued his final statethat night concerning the senatorial mpairn, epitomizing the situation from Democratic standpoint. Mr. Sullivan

The preliminaries are all completed. contestants in the senatorial race we spoken the last words. The press commented on the qualifications of spective candidates. The subject been discussed from every viewpoint, d nothing remains but to ascertain the alt. But while the result is reaching approximation, it may be a matter of est to know how the candidate views opportunities for success. Forecasts therefore, in order.

The Way Roger Figures It.

s than 6,000 votes to a ward, or a total 210,000 votes in Chicago, and 10,000 ional votes in the country towns in

In the state, outside of Cook county, I ill receive 235,000 votes. Thus making total of 455,000.

"Mr. Robins, in my opinion, will run ond in Cook county, while Mr. Sheran will run second in the state outside Cook county. This will result in my ng elected by 75,000 to 100,000 plu-

The race between Mr. Robins and Sherman for second place has been erly fought-upon the result of their test hinges the future of the Progresparty. I commend them both for levalty to a losing contest."

Sullivan's Final Speech. r. Sullivan retired late Sunday night, king he had made his last speech the was hustled on a train last even and taken to Chicago Heights, where rmally closed the speaking cam-

Chicago Heights Mr. Sullivan said:
"To go to the polls and vote tomorrow a duty that every man owes to himself nd to his country. Good governme e maintained only through the inter-

People Want Peace. What the people of this country and this state want is that our peace shall emaintained and that the prosperity the nation shall be continued. The r peace may be assured it is absolutely sential that President Wilson, who has

ntained it thus far, shall be sustained

For the American people to elect a falack of confidence. Such a vote would en his prestige and would weaken his wer to hold the United States to the dity that has been preserved thus

SWINDLER OF DR. KIRBY

mey for J. H. Strosnider Will hospital. File Petition Today for Release of Confidence Man.

it of habeas corpus will be made today behalf of John Henry Strosnider, who had charged her \$5 for signing the ceres imprisonment for an indeterminate

m of from one to ten years for operata confidence game. nicer, who surrendered in Judge

lam T. Kirby out of \$20,000 through a mmediately after the surrender Attorto Judge O'Connor for a writ of corpus on an extradition tech-

Before Judge O'Connor had time to pass on the writ Attorney Bachrach with-Prosnider's release to Judge Clarence loodwin, who denied the motion. At-Bachrach then decided to appeal

GEORGE GETS HIS "ORDERS." dige Gives Husband Set of Rules

Which Will Prevent Trouble with His Wife. orge McGlaughlin, 5343 South Halsted , a painter, was ordered yesterday

udge Sabath in the Stockyards court

home at a reasonable hour at night. to go any place he could not take on private banks.

to work " overtime."

s. McGlaughlin said her husband was late Halloween and had been drink-McGlaughlin subscribed to the

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SURPLUS TO POLICY **HOLDERS Over \$2,000,000**

Vanishes After 'Spat' with Mother.



The Chicago detective bureau received a report last night from Evanston that Miss Yvonne Torrey, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Torrey, had disappeared during the afternoon from her home at 1741 Hinman avenue. The police said that Mrs. Torrey admitted there had been a disagreement between her and her daughter, following which the young woman packed some clothing in a suitcase and walked out of the house in a fit of anger. Clarence

ANOTHER CULEBRA SLIDE

math of Oct. 14 Earth Fall.

Two Killed by Trains.

CLOSES UP PANAMA CANAL

PHYSICIAN FACES CHARGE OF "BLEEDING" ILL POOR.

word is dependent upon the first. That Dr. Pietrowicz Accused of Taking Fee for Signing Certificate Recommending Public Aid for Man.

County Agent Joseph Meyer said vespress opposed to him would be con- terday he will make a report today to the med both at home and abroad as a vote president of the board of county commissioners, in connection with the story bepes to have the canal open again told by Mrs. Joseph Kamas of 1455 West | Wednesday, cabled the canal commission late today as follows:

The woman, in appealing to the county agent for aid, alleged that Dr. S. R. the break north of Gold Hill locked the Pietrowicz, a former superintendent of channel Saturday. Hope to open chanthe Dunning Asylum for the Insane, had nel by Wednesday." TO APPEAL TO U. S. COURT. the Dunning Asylum for the Insane, had charged her \$5 for signing a certificate charged her \$

"Mrs. Kamas showed me the certificate," said the county agent. "She
is a million yards of earth and rock Edgar H. Nichols, 6626 Harvard avenue;
slowly slipped from the hillside down into
J. Quinn, Riverside; Samuel F. Sechler, said she had received it Saturday in Dr. the canal prism. A channel was promptly 1817 South Hamlin avenue; Robert Shersaid she had received it Saturday in Dr.
Pietrowicz's office at 1152 North Ashland avenue. She told me that the physician af of John Henry Strosnider, who

tificate." Dr. Pietrowicz denied charging \$5 for in Culebra cut. He says they will conthe certificate and issued a statement in tinue until the strata of earth and rock Oconnor's court yesterday, was found which he characterized the county above have permanently adjusted themsely of having swindled the late Dr. agent's charges as "political spite work."

PAY BANK CREDITORS IN FULL g Benjamin Bachrach made applica- Jackson Park Institution That Closed Last May Settles All Debts, Dollar for Dollar.

> Creditors and depositors of the Jackson Park bank at 1402 East Sixty-third street, which went into liquidation last May at the instance of its owners, Byron M. Hopkins and James W. Luther, were paid dollar for dollar last night. The deposits totaled about \$60,000.

Following the reports of Harold A Baum, chairman, and George Parradee, treasurer, of the creditors' committee, which consummated the liquidation, a vote of thanks was given the committee by the depositors.

Hopkins and Luther, who had been associated in the banking business in Woodlawn for thirty-three years, decided to discontinue their bank last spring because of the precarious condition of the money market and the numerous attacks

Father Held for Baby's Death. Michael Tulkewicz of 3428 South Halsted street was held to the grand jury by a cor-oner's jury yesterday for the death of his 2 months old daughter, who died at their home, it is alleged, after the father hurled the child to the floor.

Standard Accident

New Chicago Office Open for Business Suite 1047 Insurance Exchange Bldg.

"SHERMAN OUT OF IT; SULLIVAN SECOND": ROBINS

Makes Claim of at Least 60,000 Plurality.

Delivering his last speech of the campaign yesterday in company with Carl Schurz Vrooman, assistant secretary of agriculture, Raymond Robins, Moose candidate for United States senator, reiterated his prediction of at least 60,000 plurality for himself and the entire Moose

"I will be elected," said Mr. Robins. Mr. Sherman is out of it and Mr. Sullivan will be a bad second. The inde-pendent voters will make my election

Ickes Predicts Moose Triumph. Harold L. Ickes, who has been conduct ng the fight for Robins in Cook county, last night issued a signed statement in he predicted Mr. Robins' election. He said:

"This election is a trumpet call to the progressives of all parties. The Democratic and Republican candidates have no support from the forward looking liberal minded press.

'Senator Robert M. La Follette, Senator George W. Norris, and Senator Moses E. Clapp have refused to support Lawrence Y. Sherman. He is not their kind of a Republican.

Senator Robert L. Owen, Secretary of State Bryan, Secretary of the Interior Lane, Secretary of Agriculture Houston, and Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Frooman have refused to support Roger C. Sullivan. He is not their kind of a

"Democrats, Republicans, and Progressives are going to pile up a huge vote for Robins to serve notice upon the na-

125,000 Democrats for Robins. Robins will have between 125,000 and 150,000 Democratic votes," declared Walter Niebuhr of the Robins Democratic league last night. "This estimate is based on reports from almost every county in the state.

Sullivan, as the result of trades with the Republicans, will poll a large vote in the Cannon, Rodenberg, and McKinley congressional districts."

HUGO E. OTTE MADE FOREMAN OF NOVEMBER GRAND JURY.

Before Kersten.

The November grand jury was sworn in Col. Goethals Hopes to See Navigavesterday by Judge Kersten. Hugo E. Otte, vice president of the National City tion Resumed Tomorrow-Afterbank, who lives at 6710 Stewart avenue. was made foreman. The other grand jurors are: James F. Barry, 6745 South party state committee, said: Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.-The Pan-Green street; Orlando L. Beck, 2115 Montama canal has been closed to navigation rose avenue; George Beldam, 5617 South Michigan avenue; Henry G. Bode, 6012 South Sangamon street; De Esten L. Bunting, 1314 West Fifty-second street; Francis G. Carter, 432 West Fifty-eighth "Rapid movement of slide material in street: William J. Hartman, 2461 East Seventy-fourth street; John C. Hornung, 6610 Woodlawn avenue: Robert Long, 3730 North Kedvale avenue; John A. Mc- reaches 500,000." to admit her sick husband to the county hospital.

Solide is only an aftermath of the big slide Moran. 4336 West Monroe street; John G. of Oct. 14, when nearly three-quarters Motion, 4148 North Sacramento avenue; Col. Goethals has stated there is no known way of stopping these landslides Zimmerman, 1131 Wolfram street.

DESERT CAPITAL TO VOTE. Only Two Members of Cabinet Remain in Washington-Wilson

Goes to Princeton Today. Two Killed by Trains.

Two men were killed by trains on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad yesterday. John Scrzyz was crushed to death by a freight train in the switch yards at Manheim. His body was taken to Drazba's undertaking rooms, at 5356 West Grand avenue. An unidentified man, about 50 years old, was killed by passenger train No. 10 on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad a mile north of Glen View. The body was removed to undertaking rooms at 217 North Western avenue. The victim was shabbliy clothed.

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WHITMAN ODDS

Republican Candidate

for Governorship.

New York, Nov. 2.-[Special.]-On this, the last day of the state campaign, Gov Glynn spoke on Long island throughou the afternoon and made his final addresses in Manhattan and Brooklyn. while Whitman, having abandoned the plan of speaking again in the old city of New York, went to Rockland county and MANY talked in the Bronx this evening.

The election estimates put forth by the political headquarters of both the older parties are, as is to be expected, conflicting. Gov. Glynn himself says he is confident of election by a substantial plurality. Frederick C. Tanner, Republican state chairman, is equally certain of Whitman's election. Tanner puts his candidate's plurality in the state, outside of New York City, at 145,000, and estimates Glynn's plurality in the city at a bare 50,000.

Prediction of Glynn. Glynn predicts a small vote for Sulzer, who, he says, has lost steadily in strength since expressing a preference for Whit zer's] election.

Tanner, on the contrary, declares that Sulzer will run third in the race, drawing many Democratic votes, and that Davenport, Progressive, will get not over one half as many votes as will the ex-gov-

The election betting odds in Wall street shifted today to 10 to 9 in favor of Whitman. One wager of \$3,000 on Whitman's n was made on this basis. Later in the day there was one bet of \$1,000 placed on Whitman against \$750.

Penrose Sees Victory.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 2.-[Special.]-A sweeping victory for the Republican candidates in the Pennsylvania campaign is predicted tonight by the Repub-lican managers. Republican State Chairman William E. Crow and Senator Penrose issued statements forecasting an overwhelming victory. Senator Penrose

' Pennsylvania will show a Republican majority for the whole state ticket which will startle the opponents of the party. At this time I do not concede any congressional district as surely Democratic.'

Predicts Penrose Victory. Chairman Crow said: "Senator Penrose will carry forty-four counties and will have a majority of 195,000 over

Palmer, with Pinchot running a pool "The Republicans will get twenty Vice President of National City seven congressmen, the Democrats six, Bank and Other Jurors Sworn In and the Washington party one. Twenty of the twenty-seven state senators will be Republicans. The Republicans will also gain a strong working majority in the

state house of representatives." Progressives are claiming the election of Gifford Pinchot by 450,000. A. Nevin Detrich, chairman of the Washington

"Pinchot will be elected United States equal, if not surpass, the Progressive vote of 1912. Penrose can expect nothing but the machine vote. Workingmen, merchants, and farmers have repudiated Penrose. Pinchot's vote will exceed 450,-000, and, from reports of the various counties, it will be no surprise if it

tion Officials Will Get Money Upon Delivery of Ballots.

Efforts of County Controller Frank S. Ryan to have all judges and clerks of election receive their pay tonight were successful yesterday, when arrangements were completed for the stationing of twenty men in the offices of the county treasurer with orders to pay the judges and clerks when they take in the returns. Recently Controller Ryan discovered the election expense fund was too small to admit of the payment of officials today. He notified the county board and arrange ments were made to transfer the necessary money from other salary funds.

RUNNING 10 TO 9 COUNTY'S BOOK

Wall Street Betting Favors

Moose Candidate for Senate GLYNN KEEPS HEART. Hoffman Demands It's Sup- NORTHUP GAINS VOTES. pression Because of Rap

at His Office.

Criticism of several county officials is contained in " A Study of Cook County, issued yesterday. The pamphlet created a stir in the county building. Coroner Peter M. Hoffman in effect demanded its suppression. It probably will be altered in some particulars.

The title page of the book conveys the impression that it was published by the county board. The "copy " was prepared under the direction of Miss Anna E. Nicholes, secretary of the civil service com-

An introductory note by President A. A McCormick says the study is dedicated to the voters with the hope of promoting "an intelligence among citizens concerning county problems that will prove a corrective and incentive to county officials in the performance of their duties and that will demand progressive administration.

What Roused Hoffman. Mr. Hoffman was incensed by the fol-

owing passage:
"In the coroner's office the most serious need for reform is connected with the extensive use of 'professional 'jurors in inquests, the universal traffic in jurors' certificates, and the use of transcripts of evidence furnished by the public service

In another place there is this statement: "Ten clerks working for the ten 'out-side' deputies • • are paid largely from a traffic in jurors' certificates. * A practice has grown up of the deputy clerk's buying up the certificate of the other jurors at half price and cashing them to his own advantage."

"All of that is absolutely untrue," said Mr. Hoffman. "It was taken from an old report of the bureau of public effielency, and the conditions criticised were corrected long ago. I shall insist on a ection or they will hear from me good and strong."

Justified, Says Author. Miss Nicholes said she believed the

coroner's complaint was justified.

"Mr. Hoffman told me the criticism was unfounded," she continued. "I am going to investigate, and we will probably withdraw the report so that a cor-rection can be made. I didn't write the part about the coroner. Most of the book was written by people from the school of civics and philanthropy. I submitted the proofs to President McCormick, Superintendent of Public Service Kenyon, and Controller Ryan, and I thought it was all right."

exists in the conduct of the offices of the county treasurer, sheriff, and county clerk. The criticisms are apparently based on the reports of the Chicago bureau of public efficiency.

The book contains errors of fact, according to county officials. The floating County Controller Announces Elec-

Errors in Figures. A series of figures showing the finances of the county are stated to have been taken from the finance committee report for 1913, whereas they are 1914 figures. In one place the county treasurer is credited with handling \$40,000,000 annually, while in another place the figure is placed at \$55,000,000.

Miss Nicholes said the errors would be Killed When Car Topples Over.

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CRITICISM SENDS SCULLY ADMITS MONEY LETTER

Denies He Attempted to **BACK TO REVISERS** Bribe Election Officials, However.

Thomas F. Scully, Hinky Dink's candidate for County judge, yesterday admitted he wrote the letter to the judges and clerks of election, promising to raise their pay if he should be elected judge and made head of the election machinery.

Scully, whose direct money appeal to the custodians of the ballots astounded arty managers and aroused a storm of ndignation among independent voters, says he sees no wrong in thus talking in financial terms in appealing to the election officials for their aid.

He says he doesn't consider it an atestly counted.

Northup Gains Votes. The publicity given the Scully letter in yesterday's TRIBUNE, meantime, gave

new impetus to the movement among Progressive party members to throw their support to John E. Northup and thus help to defeat Scully. From all parts of the city reports came in last night that there was a tidal wave among the rank and file of the Progres-

sives toward Northup, the moving reason being that a vote for Prentiss on the Progressive ticket would help Scully. Meantime the Progressive party bosses," looking solely to control of the election machinery for partisan advantage, sent out instructions to the party workers to stop the Northup talk.

Would Control Machinery. They take the position that the con of the Cook county election machinery is more important to the Progressive parts than the personnel of the candidate for the county judgeship. They informed their workers that Mr. Prentiss, if elected, would retain Progressive clerks

the forces of good government through out the city were lining up for Northun in the effort to defeat Scully and give the weight of public opinion to Mr. Northun for his work in ferreting out the election thieves and short pencil crooks.



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Sugar

Sardines in Mustard......10c Cooked Lunch Tongue.....tin 25c Pickled Pigs' Feet......jar 40c Anchovies in Olive Oil....glass 35c T. & G. Extra Virgin Olive Oil,

20 ounce bottle \$1.00
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VOTE FOR YOURSELF.

Vote for yourself today, Mr. and Mrs. Citizen. .Vote for your home, vote for your community. Don't vote for an organization of office seekers Don't vote for a name.

In the case of the United States senatorship there is occasion for intelligent partisanship and a voter may choose according to party.

But for the legislature, for the state and county your interests best; vote as you would hire an employé or buy a piece of property. Vote for proved you pay into the public till, against the incompeice and administer public funds and offices for their squadron. own benefit and not yours and your family's.

Vote like a free American, not like a sheep.

ing was needed more than today.

day in state legislation and administration and a the conflict. day of new economy and efficiency in the affairs of this community.

That depends upon the vote today, whether we capable of self-government or like sheep.

AN ARGUMENT FROM MR. SCULLY.

The Hon. Thomas Scully has done the voters to obtain the support of judges and clerks of elec- and take compensation from France in north Afregarding him,

It was an attempt to make the men who count Other people ought not to need any further argument.

VIRILE PLAY.

cities is 6.313

a preventive nature, cannot be measured with suf- expansion Italy and Austria have worked together, ficient adequacy. We hear about the boy or girl as in the establishment of an independent Albania. who is brought to the Juvenile court charged with That compromise is simpler between Greece, Servia, a breach of law and order. But we do not hear and Italy than between Austria and Italy would and we have no way of estimating the number of seem probable and already may have been reached.

movement, however, if it is to become an even key's expense if the porte has joined Germany. more vital institution. Thus far the playgrounds seem to have been competing with the agencies that provide unwholesome amusement to boys and girls more negatively than positively. It is pos- hatcheries cost the country more than \$1,000,000 a Success has been theirs in many a way. sible that the growth of play centers has prevented year, according to estimates by the bureau of fishmany poolrooms of the undesirable character from eries of the department of commerce. These epispringing up. But the play centers should not be demics occur mostly among fish less than six satisfied with that. They should make themselves months of age, and are so sweeping as to carry off so attractive and interesting as to lure many of as many as 500,000 fish in one week. so attractive and interesting as to lure many of the boys who now seek amusement in pool joints.

One way to accomplish this is to make the play at these centers virile enough to appeal not only to an appropriation of the trifling sum of \$2,500 to the boy who is moderate and tractable but also cover the salary of a "family physician" for all The result of our labors to all may not com to the lad who is more or less of a roughneck. It domesticated fish. Such a fish pathologist, it is is this class of boys that stands in greatest need claimed, could reduce infant mortality among fish

A BATTLE FOR CHILDREN.

red tape will not get their patronage.

inspector forbids the use of the meat as food. Raw more into use as the poor man's meat. milk from a tuberculous cow, it has been scientifically demonstrated, is at least ten times more dangerous to the consumer than its meat. Yet, while the federal government spends approximately \$3,000,000 a year to safeguard the public from tuberculous meat, little indeed has been done to prevent is directly responsible for such afflictions as humpback, hip disease, lameness, and various other forms to be filled by the voters at the election tomorrowof tuberculosis of the bone, and even pulmonary and these are of very great importance-the tuberculosis.

The state of Illinois is not only forced to consume the contaminated and contaminating milk from its has control of the election machinery of Chicago. own tubercular cows, but the lack of legal restrictions on the subject has actually made it the dump- the ballot. ing ground for tubercular and diseased cows from In view of his record as an official and because half the states in the union. Thousands of Illinois, of certain of his political associates, including and especially of Chicago, infants are inoculated Kenna and Coughlin of the First ward, the possiwith disease and are having their vitality sapped by bility of the election of Thomas F. Scully, the the very article that is supposed to be their sus. Democratic nominee, as judge of the County court tenance in life-milk. The debilitating process in

What is responsible for this foisting of milk from diseased cattle upon a large part of the population of the state is a piece of stupid class legislation, Northup. Mr. Prentiss, the Progressive party nomknown as the Shurtleff law and passed in 1911. lines, has no real chance of election, for the inde-There is only one way to safeguard against milk pendent vote is clearly centering upon Northup, from diseased cows, and that is to have the cows put through a tuberculin test. The Shurtleff law prohibits any city, town, or village in this state from requiring the dairymen who supply it with milk to age cannot be called into question. His worth has submit their cattle to the tuberculosis test. The been amply demonstrated by his official acts. very right of the community, of the public at large, Unite on Northup to defeat Scully.

to defend itself against disease and death is thus ated by a law designed to please a handful of ked or unscrupulous milk dealers.

Against this law which strikes at the very founda as of local self-government a vigorous fight is now eing waged. The Chicago Tuberculosis institute is ing out statements to every candidate for the legislature asking him to pledge himself to work for the repeal of this law. Every citizen should join in this war. Every voter should call upon the man he intends to send to Springfield to repeal a measure that is so shamefully outraging the health and wel fare of the many and is so brazenly catering to the selfish interests and the tainted profits of a few The Shurtleff law should be repealed.

COMMAND OF THE ADRIATIC.

When a few days ago an Italian marine put his foot on the wharf of the small town of Avlone, in Daily Albania, he may have turned the scale in which the destiny of Europe is now trembling. A tre mendous weight for the rough shod foot of an obscure individual, and worthy perhaps in history to be celebrated with the nose of Cleopatra, of which the great Pascal says in one of his epigrams: "Had it been shorter the whole face of the earth would

For the landing of marines at Avlona, or Valona as the Italians call it, although described in diplomatic euphemism as "a precautionary measure in view of the disturbed condition of Albania," may draw Italy into the war, and Italy almost certainly

would turn the scale for or against Germany. Where and what is Avlona and why should its occupation, suggest such all embracing consequences?

Avlona is nearer the Italian shore than St. Jo seph is to Chicago. That is the important thing about Avlona. Also it is the best harbor in Albania, but the fact that makes it of especial consequence to any power that holds it is its command offices, choose the men or women who will serve of the Straits of Otranto, the narrow neck of the bottle which is the Adriatic sea. From Otranto, on the heel of the Italian boot, to Avlona, on the honesty and competence wherever the choice is of Albanian coast, is little more than forty miles. fered you. Vote against the waster of the money Aylona's bay would harbor a squadron which would make the Adriatic a closed sea, a lake-Italian, Austent and predatory who demoralize the public serv- trian, Greek, according to the flag flying over that

What Italy now calls a "precaution" may become what statesmen call a fait accompli-an ac-Vote with your eyes open. There never has been complished fact which we accept and dismiss from an election where independent, discriminating vot- consideration. That will depend upon the outcome of the war and the part Italy plays, at least in the This should be a constructive, forward moving politics underlying it if not in the military phase of

Study the map of the Adriatic and Italy's interest in the east shore becomes apparent. Most of the good harbors are on the east coast, and, as has vote for ourselves, whether we vote like citizens been said, the command of the sea in war depends upon a good base near the straits. With Avlona in Austrian hands or in hands too weak to preserve neutrality Italy's position would be seriously weak. In Bernhardi's "Germany and the Next War" he in this campaign the one service of revealing him- argues that Italy would do well to relinquish her self. A candidate for county judge who will try interests in the Balkan region in favor of Austria tion by promising to aid them in getting more rica, but the bargain does not strike the disinterested money for their work makes good all the criticism reader as a safe one. Aside from the fact that there directed against him and makes greater every fear are many Italians along the east shore and strong sentimental and historic considerations, the estab lishment of Austrian power confronting her across the ballots eager for the election of Thomas Scully. the narrow sea could hardly be counterbalanced by Kenna, Coughlin & Co. want this man elected, colonial possessions across the Mediterranean, even without taking into account the price to be paid

for the latter in the form of the lasting enmity

of France and the jealous hostility of Great Britain Italy's imperial tendencies, therefore, quite apart Since 1907 the number of American cities that from her desire to regain the Trentino, seem to bring ber into unescapable conflict with Austrian by debris brought down at flood time. Viking inscription provide equipped and supervised play and recrea- bring ber into unescapable conflict with Austrian tion centers has increased from 40 to 348, the Rec- ambitions and to compel her to cast her sword reation Survey of Springfield finds. The number into the scale on the side of the allies. Yet it is tive completeness, these characters were presented in the scale of the allies. of play leaders and supervisors employed in these on this path eastward that she encounters both forced to use the building as a Union— Slavic and Greek ambition. If Italy does not wish The figures showing the growth of the play- Austria established along the east coast of the ground idea are indeed gratifying. The results Adriatic, neither do Servia nor Greece wish Italy to Arbor: "We had a splendid attendance at the which these playgrounds achieve, being largely of absorb that littoral. Thus against Slavic and Greek prayer meeting last Wednesday, but owing to having long been kept aloof from the boys and girls that have been kept from going to Unquestionably, if necessary, strong pressure will A rainbow span with the promise the bad by the influence of these play and recrea- be brought by the allies to bear upon Greece to in- The golden wine of a life well spent, duce her acquiescence in Italian plans in Albania. There is much work ahead for the playground while compensation could be found for her at Tur- The unward climb may have been hard for the bride,

SAVE THE FISH.

Epidemics among infant fish in government

of saving. Effeminate play surrounded by much just as proper medical attention is reducing the mortality of children.

It is not likely that the present congress will grant this appropriation. Yet the maintenance of If filled with love, smiles and sunshine, or mixed When a cow is killed at the stockyards and its a fish pathologist would mean considerable saving carcass is found to be tuberculous, a government in the cost of living. Fish is coming more and

The Best Editorial of the Day

[From the Chicago Daily News of yesterday. After all is said that can be said about the imthe sale of milk from tuberculous cows-milk that portance of the United States senatorship, the residency of the county board, and other offices thoughtful citizen is likely to feel that the position month and 8 hours a day Hope to from you soon I am of judge of the County court of Cook county is the most important of all. For the judge of that court

must burden with apprehension the mind of the the child is ruthlessly begun at the very threshold good citizen. Judge Scully is backed by various elements that in the past have been responsible for election abuses and frauds against the ballot.

The next judge of the County court of Cook county will be either Thomas F. Scully or John E. whose name appears in the Republican column. It is foolish and harmful to support Prentiss in these circumstances.

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Quicquid agunt homines nostri est farrago libelli. — JUVENAL.

THE B. A. G. I greet her with a smile each morn, While riding on the trolley. Rometimes a counter-look of scorn Rebukes me for my folly. Some men are to the manner horn Take Chauncey, say, or Cholly. This high bred maid with regal air

Hath Sappho's eyes, I vow; Not lovelier Viola's hair, Nor whiter Ros'lind's brow. A youthful form beyond compare; Before such grace I boso.

Her frock today was sea-line blue, And yester's fire of pearl. She runs the textile gamut thro'-Voile "dreams," old rose to beryl. Fore'er the same, forever new-The Bessie Ascough girl.

THIS Column has had many excellent contril in its time, but, so far as memory stretches, "Andy" is the only contrib with a batting average of 1.000. The goat has never devoured any of his offerings.

MAGAZINE ENGLISH. [From the Sat. Eve. Post.] "Later there came a quick step, thumping the boardwalk in a rhythm she would have

recognized but for its allegrity." AFTER paying taxes, one has to pay private concerns to haul away garbage and ashes, to clean and water the street, to guard the house from marauders, etc.; and then one is expected to take an enthusiastic interest in local politics. IF YOU LOOK SHARP.

Northwestern depot is about completed and will be open to the public in a few days. You will find it between Washington and Main street.

A CHICAGO lumber company advertises: you ever see a more alert object than the yellow- moisteners. The human body contribbreasted chat? Tail in the air, feet wide apart, eyes wide open. That's the way we're looking

"LET Us Hue Close to the Line."-Crown Point, Ind., Star. A Line of another color.

In the Title Role.

[Minneapolis Corr., Musical Courier.] The Philharmonic club will give a series three concerts this season. "The Messiah" will ity. For this there are two reasons. In be presented on Christmas night, with Frederick the first place, as the heat increases the Martin as the Messiah. THE following letter, from an eastern whole-

saler, indicates that the writer is the "soul of hospitality":

"If you have a representative in this vicinity who will call at my factory when packed dry in salt and in brine, I will be pleased to see him and will show him the difference. I believe you will be convinced that I have packed them full when they left here." THEN there is the political mouth and foot dis

ense. The victim opens one and inserts the other. It is impossible to quarantine against the disease, but an election diminishes the epidemic,

THE OBSOLETEST RAILWAY STATION.

This discovery should serve the twofold historical pur pose of locating the obsoletest railway station and set waters of the Mississippi, as early as the year 1001 ruins of the old St. Paul Union depot were destroyed by fire last fall, and workmen excavating the sales up tree on the site by the mississippi river and later high by debris brought down at flood time. Viking inscriptio under date of 1001 decorated the interior, and when ti building was shingled and otherwise restored to its prin porated the interior, and when the But maybe you've been in St. Paul recently. A. L. E.

ANNOUNCEMENT by a Methodist pastor in Ann management of the affairs of the Russian had expected."

POMES YOU MAY HAVE MISSED. [From the Erie, Pa., Times.]

A span of fifty years has sped Since the Senior Kinneys were together wed. A golden glow of sweet content.

They have pulled together these fifty years, In sunshine and shadow, in smiles and in tears "Til they have come to a half in time to look And count the many blessings they have found.

They have a goodly heritage for a rainy day. Two married children, a son and a daughter.

With nary a grandchild to tag along after, hese troublesome comforts, if their praise must be sung, Are good to keep hands busy, old heads and hearts young Time's hand has dealt kindly with this worthy couple.

May their Autumn be long ere the low setting sun Shall warn them at last that their life work is done

Life is no laughing matter and yet we should laugh, It makes all the difference the cup that we quaff,

We should scatter the former like seeds that we sow, Sountiful harvests to such shall be given, And the rainbow will span from earth to Heaven.

TIME ambles withal in Center Point, Ia. The barber shop advertises: "Laundry accepted up sale of salt into a state monopoly will in Russian treasury as minister of finance to Wednesday, returning Saturday. A haircut and shave while you wait."

THE SECOND POST.
[Received by a Fort Madison, Ia., concern.] To whom it may concern, Dear Sir, I am in a Business and have a boy 19 years of age. weight 190 lbs who completed a commerical coues in Kanas City school in the Automobine trade who is an honest man and full of business. And dont play pool dont drink any indockinggating liqures he is as study as aclock he said he would work for \$80 a month.

everyday life at a far more reasonable yours Truly at Houghton Ia rate than heretofore, and will be safe-THE Turk will have to do better than apologize, guarded from any capricious increase in Mere apologies split no wood in these stirring the price thereof-a price which hereto fore has depended entirely upon the selfish requirements of the syndicates in

SEND, cables Ambassador Page, six parts wheat, two parts rice, and two parts beans. That, more than emotional appeals, conveys an idea of the dire need of the people of Belgium. BOY, PAGE MR. CARTER!

Sir: Tell Nick Carter that Jesse James is claim clerk of the Katy railway office in Oklahoma City. IT is always safe to vote Yes on all proposed trade into a state monopoly, with the

improvements. At least some of the tax money vill be diverted into legitimate channels. NO PLACE TO LEAVE A POCKETBOOK.

[From the Galena Gazette.]

The person whe took Mrs. C. N. Pend's pecketbook from
the window of the Methodist church had better return it to
ter, or they will be prosecuted. O. N. POND. "DRIED Apples of Old Time Variety Swell Exorts."-The W. G. N. They must have watered the stock.

HAVE you the remotest idea who will be elected senator today? NO more have we.

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, sub ject to proper limitations and tichere a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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BAD AIR IN CONGRESS. congress might as IE candidates for congress might as well understand that, if they are

successful, they must work in ill ventilated balls. It is not thought, wever, that this information will any candidate to withdraw. Last April the public health service made a fairly complete examination of the air in the senate chamber and in the

hall of the house of representatives. The results showed that the senators and congressmen work under conditions which make for sleepiness, inattention, inabil-ity to concentrate, headache, fatigue, and When Congressman Underwood is ac-

cused of hearing a louder call, because he worked to have the tax taken from dope, calling it the "poor man's mediine," he should reply by saying: "On investigation I find that the ther-

meter of the house registered 77.5; the hygrometer showed the relative humidity o be 20. Each cubic foot of air contained 110 bacteria and 824,000 dust particles." Upon this statement all thinking people would release Mr. Underwood from re-

The examination of the air in the senate chamber showed that the average temperature was 74 and the relative humidity 31. The highest temperature was 77.5; the lowest humidity 20. The air is pumped into the senate chamber through holes in the floor. An exhaust fan in the roof empties the foul air from the chamber. The air in the exhaust duct is drier than that in the chamber. The senators, as air heaters, are more effective than as air rounding air.

In the hall of the house the average temperature was 71 and the average humidity was 38. The highest temperature was 77 and the lowest humidity was 26.

When one reads the report in the Heating and Ventilating Magazine he notes that the high records for temperature are coupled with the low records for humidair can absorb more water, and, not getting it, the humidity drops. In the second place, no one can stand a temperature of 77 unless the humidity is very low. Conersely, by raising the hu temperature can be dropped with com-The house air is partially humidified

before being introduced into the room. It the stomach or intestines. will be noted that the house air is cooler and moister than that of the senate.

GANNAWAY SPRING ANALYSIS. L. W. B. wants to know about potash sulphur water near Hot Springs, Ark. REPLY.

Analysis of the Gannaway potash sulphur spring shows that each gallon contains 51.8 grains of salts, of which 5 grains are salt, 33 grains are sulphate of soda, and 10.5 grains are bonate of soda.
should act as a diuretic and very mild axa-

OUNT SERGIUS WITTE, former

Manchuria of nine years ago to a close.

He has been appointed by his sovereign

to the presidency of an imperial commis-

sion which is determining the manner

in which the present war is to be financed.

seded the authority of Minister of Fin-

It was as chairman of this commission

that Count Witte arranged for the recent

issue of 5 per cent treasury bonds to the

extent of \$154,500,000, every cent of which

was taken up in one day by the lankers

and great merchants of Moscow before

any of the other cities had an opportunity

Of course, this sum will not prove suf-

ficient, and Count Witte is already mak-

ing arrangements for a great national

loan of \$515,000,000, the success of which

has already been assured by the leading

banks and great merchant guilds of the

The douma, at Count Witte's instance,

has been convened in special session this week at Petrograd for the purpose of

as one of the means of augmenting the

evenue least onerous to the people of

to discuss his project of converting salt

This salt monopoly is likely to prove

the more as the Russian government has

taken possession of the immense salt

the biggest and richest in the world.

nowise weigh heavily upon the people

The salt industry has long been under

the control of certain syndicates, which

ublic interests and merely for the sake

By the transformation of salt from

what is virtually a private monopoly into

a state monopoly the people will be able

to obtain this important necessity of

It may be remembered that a number

of years ago the Russian government

finding that distillers, liquor dealers, and

rings of capitalists were amassing colos-

sal fortunes by the production and sale

result that the quality of the liquor sold

to the public was greatly improved.

by furnishing fully 35 per cent of the en-

the improvement of its quality by the government had the effect of enormously

augmenting its consumption, and conse

It is this that caused Nicholas II.

a policy which had the effect of promot-

year ago to express his disapproval of

uently of increasing drunkenness to an

tire treasury receipts of the empire.

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of vodka and other alcoholic stimulants transformed the liquor industry

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mines in Austrian Poland, which are

The conversion of the production and

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of securing some.

peace meeting at Portsmouth, N.

H., which brought the war in

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

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name withheld sends us the attached letter. It shows that a brickyard need not be a nuisance. If it is a nuisance it is be cause the proprietors do not care. My attention was drawn to your article o

Oct. 12, 1914, headed, 'Brickyards,' also of Oct. 20, and as I happen to be in that business, naturally I became interested.

"Brickyards according to my idea are a nuisance only when the manufacturar does

not attempt to remedy or abolish this nuisance "We have expended a large sum of money nated the smoke and fumes com

"We employ the open method of kilns, but we draw the smoke and the heat from the kiln by means of a steel hood running on rails above the kiin, and connecting with the main overhead duct, and parallel with tracks, from where it is forced by a large blower into the dry kiln to dry our brick, after which it i pushed up through two stacks, each 160 fee high. The smoke from boilers also travel

Then the smoke leaves the stacks and mixes with the upper currents of air, there is

little to be seen.
"Our method of burning is also different from others. Instead of the old way of firing a kiln, thirty arches, all at one time, we apply our continuous system by starting to fire on one end of the kiln, and lighting one arch every four hours, and so on until we reach the other In this way there are continuously six arches burning, because when some are bein lighted, others are cooling. Under the old system there would be thirty arches from which smoke would issue. "We do not think that our claybole will ever

be a drowning hole, or a city dump, as we are filling up with all clean stuff almost as fast as we dig out the clay, and always keep the clay

TAKE CHILD TO SPECIALIST. Mrs. B. writes: "Will you kindly give me your opinion of a child 2 years old that does not talk? She is unusually bright about everything else, but makes no attempt to talk." REPLY.

If the child cannot talk and does not try, she s backward, or worse. Have the matter inquired into. There are people who specialize in backward and defective children. Your physician or the board of

education can direct you to the proper person. RAW, INFLAMED TONGUE. H. A. S. writes: "In what diseases may a red, raw, inflamed tongue be

present at the age of 56?" REPLY. Think of pellagra; also of some disease in

SULPHUR SPRINGS. F. H. R. calls our attention to Green

brier White Sulphur Springs, West Vir-REPLY. Crooke's "Mineral Springs of the United States" gives the total solids in this water as

130 grains. Of this thirty-five grains are maga saline-calcic. It is a mild laxative. Nearby is an iron spring of which I have no analysis.

ing drunkenness and suddenly to dismiss

more especially identified therewith.

Prime Minister Kokovtzoff, who was

Ever since, the czar has done all in his

power to check the consumption of spirits

his drastic orders and to their ready en-

his huge forces now operating against

of the word teetotal armies.

Germany and Austria are in every sense

Autocracy often has been condemned

and abused in this country, but there

certainly is nothing to be said against

ployed to arrest the most extraordinarily

radical and immediate fashion, that

drunkenness which until recently was

national curse and blight of the Russian

Count Witte, who is more widely known

abroad, not only in western Europe but

also here in America, than any other

Russian statesman of the first rank, and

who enjoys in a unique degree the con-

fidence of the financial world in his own

country, France, Great Britain, and the

United States, has been ever since last

July at Petrograd, actively engaged in

the task of financing the war for his

His wife and his daughter, Mme. Nar-

ishkine, are at Biarritz, where they are

devoting themselves to ambulance work

and to the organization of subscriptions

for the benefit of the sufferers in the

of great dignitaries of the realm, and, in-

deed, of officials of every rank, enriching

has remained relatively a poor man

and to his country.

Indeed, he has even been heavily in

embarrassments that he made him, with-

in France while fighting the Germans,

held a commission in the Coldstream

other members of his family have be-

the Dominion of Canada, an an

which he held from 1861 until 1868.

present war.

moderate and straitened means and also official corruption in Russia, and stories

of immense advantage to the treasury, all a ready belief here in America.

people, especially the peasantry.

the manner in which it has been em-

throughout his dominions, and, thanks to

WAR SITUATION IN THE ADRIATIC.



The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writer

NEW FEDERAL RESERVE BANKS.

Chicago, Oct. 28 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-I am desirous of obtaining some nformation regarding the new central distributing bank which is to be located in Chicago. Can an individual or a firm do business with this bank? For instance, can I borrow money on good security on my note, or must I negotiate my loan as heretofore through my own bank? Will the rate of interest be materially smaller after this new bank is established?

E. H. THOMSON, 5732 West Lake street. The new federal reserve banks, one of which will be established in this city, are banks for banks. By which I mean that banks only which are members of the Federal Reserve association can deposit or do business with these banks. Individuals cannot, therefore, either deposit or borrow money direct from them. As to whether the rate of interest will be lower when this new bank is established will say that rates of interest are governed by the same principle that governs the prices of all other commodities and things-i. e.: the supply of money. The plan as covered by he law is not calculated to lower the norma or reasonable rates which have heretofore pre-vailed, but rather it is expected that the new system will stableize rates through giving to the banks an ability to rediscount their cus the banks an ability to rediscount their cus-tomers' paper, and thereby giving to the public the assurance that credit to the extent of all reasonable requirements will be obtainable, which probably will prevent as wide a fluctua-tion in interest rates as has heretofore pre-vailed at different times.

G. M. REYNOLDS,

President Continental and Commercial Na-

MUST FURNISH LIGHTS. Chicago, Oct. 28 .- [To the Friend of the onle 1-The lights in the hallways of the building where I reside are turned out every evening at 11 p. m. Be good enough to tell me if this is against the law.

I have to advise that the complaint was found be well founded, and a notice has been issued be well founded, and a notice has been issue quiring the lights to be maintained. G. B. YOUNG, Commissioner of Health.

SHOULD PETITION FOR

IMPROVEMENT. Chicago, Oct. 27.-[To the Friend of the People.]-I would like to know if there is any movement on foot to pave Kedvale avenue, and if so, how soon we may hope to have the pavement laid. A. F. LA FORCE.

We have nothing started in this office for paving North Kedvale avenue between Iowa and Augusta streets. If such an improvement is desired we shall be glad to hear from the operty owners EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

to remedy the same and oblige F.B.P.

THANKFUL FOR SERVICE.

Chicago, Oct. 28 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Accept my sincere thanks to

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

RAYMOND'S SENATORIAL LETTERS.

themselves by bribery, have always found It may be therefore timely to point out that, although Count Sergius Witte has had abundant opportunity to amass not one but scores of fortunes during the many years that he had charge of the and also afterward as premier, he always I have been reading those articles

purposely for my enlightenment on the debt, and it was because last spring Empolitical situation, and must condemn peror Nicholas learned of Count Witte's that one as nonessential L. M. PARRISH- 422 South Dearborn street out any solicitation on the count's part, a e gift from his privy purse of \$257,500 SECTIONALISM AND POLITICS. as a token of his appreciation of the fact

that M. Witte had rendered great and Tribune.]-THE TRIBUNE is, probably, the disinterested services to his sovereign best daily in America, politically and otherwise. But I think you are lowering your standard with the sectional cry of Lord Monck's eldest son and heir, Capt. the south again in the saddle. Is it not the Hon. Charles Stanley Monck, whose name figures in the list of officers killed the old "bloody shirt" reincarnadined to make a good showing for Roosevelt? If the Progressives won, it might be said the west was in the saddle; if the Repubguards, to which his father and so many licans, the east. Would you force politics again to become sectional? If the presen administration, house, senate, president, The Irish viscounty and barony of has been sectional, it would be right to Monck were created at the close of the say so. That it has been Democratic, and has drawn largely on southern as well as Monck for his services in bringing about other Democrats is true. But I do not the union with Ireland, and the fourth believe you seriously believe the adminand late Viscount Monck received in addition to his inherited Irish honors a situation is sufficient proof to the conpeerage of the United Kingdom, carrying with it a seat in the house of lords, for an appeal unworthy of your own record. his services as first governor general of Let us hope you will not persist. E. L. JOHNSON.

GEORGE A. RITTER.

Chicago, Oct. 29.-[To the Friend of the People.]-Every few days the chimney of the rear of the building at 329-335 Ply mouth court emits a volume of smoke very disgusting odor, which is from the burning of scraps of leather and other refuse. This smoke very often is blown directly into the windows of the adjacent building and always causes extreme noyance and sometimes nausea to the peo ple who are working near the windows or the east side. Is such a condition as allowed by our ordinances, or could you

NUISANCE TO BE ABATED.

P. L.E. I have to advise you that an investigation made by this department shows that there was a nuisance of this nature, and a notice is been issued to abate the same. G. B. YOUNG, Con

do something to help alleviate it?

FACILITIES NOT AVAILABLE. Chicago, Oct. 28.-[To the Friend of the People.]-Please tell me how the propert owners on Eggleston avenue can seco lamps that are usually set about seven five feet apart. W. T. CALDWELL

6915 Eggleston avenue I wish to advise you that facilities are available for the installation of a system lighting on this street similar to that with has been installed in Hyde Park, Rogers Par and Edgewater. This type of lampisinstalled by the city and operated on a series princ and it is impracticable to consider the inst tion of a small number of these lights. Putter, any installations such as that request would require considerable expenditure frew station and transmission facilities. P the year 1914 the city council provided as fur for the direct extension of the municipal set tric lighting system, nor is it practicable include such an installation under the exist contracts with the santary district. If you desire to take this matter up furths,

I suggest that you call at the office of this is partment for further particulars. RAY PALMER,

OFFENSE BY A SALOONKEEPE Chicago, Oct. 29.-[To the Friend of th People. |- The occupant of the saloon 2235 West Twenty-second street makes practice of throwing his cuspider a cigar stumps in the alley. Please bely w

The complaint has been gervation of our inspector and a notice issue to discontinue the nuisance. G. B. YOUNG.

Commissioner of Health

the consideration given my letter of rec date.

Virginia, Ill., Oct. 27.-[Editor of The Tribune 1-I wish to congratulate you on the truthful, though eminently fair, sketch of Roger Sullivan you published in today's issue of The TRIBUNE under the pen of Clifford S. Raymond. This will be a great benefit and afford the voters a better opportunity of judging the merits of the several candidates for United States senator than any service heretofore given or attempted through the newspaper publicity medium

Chicago, Oct. 30 .- [Editor of The Tribune. |- I have been reading THE TRIBUNE several things that I did not like, but am broad enough not to condemn a paper for small things that do not meet with my approval. However, your article hy Mr. Raymond regarding Raymond Robins is one I must take exception to, and I am surprised that what I have considered as "Chicago's best paper" should print such an unintelligent article as that.

Talequah, Okla., Oct. 31 .- [Editor of The

"BUREAUCRACY MAKING

The late Capt. Monck leaves a little boy of 9 to succeed to the titles and the en-St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 31 .- [Editor of The tailed estates, which include Charleville in County Wicklow, that county which your sensible editorial entitled "Bureauso rightly has been described as "the cracy Making Headway."

TAG DAY FOR RED CROSS Chicago, Oct. 31 .- [Editor of The Tri une.]-Knowing that your newspape interestd in the Red Cross movement aid the suffering in Europe, and knowl the need of money to help along this cause, the thought has occurred to that it would be a very good idea to have a national Red Cross tag day. A certain day would be selected, and on that da tags should be sold for the benefit of th Red Cross movement throughout United States. In that way quite a sur would be realized, and would enable ! poor as well as the rich to ald in th cause. This certainly should be a suc cessful way of raising a large sum money, and I would be very glad if you newspaper would be the leader in the movement, as you have been in the part for any just cause. N. P. REISSEA

TARIFF AND SECTIONALISM. Marion, O., Nov. 1 .- [Editor of The Tr une.]-When Gen. Hancock made statement that the tariff is a local is the idea was ridiculed. But there enough who recognized the truth of statement to perpetuate it. It is also fact that all legislation is class legition. Our lawmakers are repre of classes and interests. There she one uniform ad valorem tariff rate all imports not admitted free. The mil ral tendency of this rate would be do ward if the amount of revenue were tree Articles that heretofore have been a higher rate would come in in great quantities and lower grades would be a mitted, thus adding to the revenue Pr time to time articles could be dro from the list and added at option.
To increase the amount of revenue. gress would merely increase the sh rate. This would eliminate section and provide for an emergency, have now. CHARLES E. LUKEN

ANOTHER SCRAP OF PAPER Chicago, Nov. 1.-[Editor une.]-The statement suppos been made by Count Bernstorff, the man ambassador, that early in pean war he had assured the States government that whatever spect the Monroe doctrine has been discussed. If the German government has registered this or any of quire what guarantees our gov more faithfully by the form the solemn treaty to keep in

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FOR RED CROSS. 1.-[Editor of The Trib-

that your newspaper is Red Cross movement to in Europe, and knowing ney to help along this ght has occurred to me a very good idea to have ross tag day. A certain lected, and on that day old for the benefit of the in that way quite a sum d, and would enable the the rich to aid in this tainly should be a suc raising a large sum of ould be very glad if your d be the leader in this ou have been in the pas

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NEED ANY HELP? CHARITIES BODY CAN FURNISH IT

fundreds of Poor Are Ready on Gall to Perform Small lohs in Homes.

Want any work done?

The United Charities yesterday adopted a scheme calculated to help relieve the unemployment situation, which is just now so large a factor in the want charities among Chicago's poor. tions among Chicago's poor. The plan makes available to every-pody the idle labor of the city and the prvices of hundreds of unemployed persons of all kinds of capabilities,

The announcement of the United Charfiles put out yesterday opens an opportunity to anybody who has work to be done to be a Good Fellow by utilizing the service which gives that work to Offer of United Charities.

The United Charities announcement "The United Charities can be of serv-

Every time that you need a man of work, and a needy married man or woman will be sent to you.

There are in Chicago thousands of jobless married men with wives and small children dependent upon them, and also women who must make their own living. They come to us in their predicament. Surely they are entitled to the first chance at any work that may be available.

"We are anxious to put these, our fellow citizens, to work, rather than the transient single men who flock to Chieach winter for jobs or support. "Won't you cooperate with us in this Gives List of Offices.

"Just 'phone one of these offices: "Central district, 2804 Michigan avenue, Calumet 4980. "Englewood district, 226 West Sixtythird street, Wentworth 942. "Lower north district, 1418 North La Mrs. W..... Salle street, Superior 3398.

"Northern district, 788 Fullerton a nue, Lincoln 1886. Northwestern district, 1347 Nor Robey atreet, Humboldt 1320. "South Chicago district, 2955 Ea Niney-first street, South Chicago 845 Southwestern district, 2123 South As land avenue, Canal 211.

"Stockyards district, 734 West Fort th street, Drover 5480. "West side district, 230 South Peo street, Haymarket 5620." The height of Good Fellowship is to give a job to the man who needs it. The mor

Impostor Is Discovered.

From the stockyards district comes the eltation of a Good Fellow incident illustrative of the value of cooperation belween the Good Fellow and the experitneed workers of the United Charities with all of the organization's machinery at their disposal. A Mrs. X. sent in a card to the stockyards district office asking an investigation of a woman begging at her door, who had given an address on the

The United Charities sent a " visitor the address and found a vacant X., who had offered to help the begging woman if her case proved worthy. When the deception of the beggar was exposed Mrs. X. responded to the appeal for a needy family well known to the stock-bards district office.

Free Transportation Given. Valuable cooperation in the Good Fellow work is being given by the lake lines. Goods contributed by Good Fellows in port town: along the lake are being transted to Chicago, freight free, when consigned to the Good Fellow department of THE TRIBUIE, by the Northern Michigan Transportation company, the South Haven Steamship company, the Graham &

Morton Transportation company, and the Indiana Transportation company. E. S. Seymour, general manager of the letter granting transportation mentions a list of ports from which shipments may be made: Ludington, Manistee, Frankfort, Northport, Suttons Bay, Traverse City, Old M ssion. Charlevoix, Petoskey, and Harbor Springs.

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They Are Worthy, but Fortune Has Been Unkind; Will You Help?

ERE are the Good Fellow opportunities for today. The families who misfortunes are related here are neither neer do wells nor misfits.

They have just fallen behind in the fight for life. They will keep on losing if somebody doesn't help. Properly assisted these people can be made valuable citizens. If you want to help send your name and address to the Good Fellow department, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT. s .- Man at Dunning insane hos-

Four children, 5 to 10 years Woman a clean, energetic housekeeper. She does all the work she can possibly get and earns help to the extent of about \$8 a month. This case

V.—This is a woman whose husband is in the insane hospital at Dunning, recently placed there. He had been acting queerly for the last year, refused to be seen by other people, and in the home of a friend while she went to Mrs. V. was obliged to support him and their three little children under 7 and there is to be another one in January.

Man's sister in a little town in Indiana has offered to shelter and clothe the old- to Chicago as he has been unable to find est boy, and the United Charities expects work in Pittsburgh. The doctor urges to send him there soon, but will have to Mrs. L. to avoid hard work. She has no "Every time that you need a man or woman to do odd jobs about the office, house, or grounds, telephone one of our district offices nearest the place of our district of ou knows what it is to have meat and has endured great hardships during the last year. At least \$15 a month is require

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B .- Man killed by a train eighteen months ago. There are five chil dren ranging from 2 to 11 years. Mrs. B. works in a factory and earns 80 cents a day, which is only enough to buy food. Rent, \$5 a month, is needed, and the children need warm clothing for school.

The three young-est children stay at home alone while the mother goes out to work. Is low who can help to keep this mother

L.-In August Mr. L. went to Pitts-

DUNNE FIXES THANKSGIVING.

Supplements Wilson Edict and Urges Prayers for End of War as Feature of Day.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 2.-[Special.]-With the declaration that Illinois, with acknowledged from time to time in other states of the union, has a special this column are helping to prepare | cause this year for expressing thanks to many families for their winter's the Creator in view of the absence of warnoney is giving immediate relief for an official proclamation today suppleernor recommends that in church meetings on Thanksgiving day prayers be offered up for the restoration of peace in |

> RATS EAT HOUSES AND LOTS. against the thieves, and it is probable that with 5,500,000 County Real-

ty Records.

The 5,500,000 real estate records in the vaults in the County building are threat ened with destruction by an invading army of rats unless drastic exterminating measures are pursued. Traps and results.

AUTO THIEVES PUT UP FIGHT

Boys Captured in Cornfield by Posse After They Abandoned Car.

DUEL WITH PISTOLS.

Two of Chicago's young automob thieves were brought to bay after a revolver duel in a field in De Kalb county. bohm, president of the Maibohm Rubber matter. company, Friday night from in front of 2830 Sheridan road.

They visited several roadhouses and wound up Sunday morning at a garage in Kirkland, Ill. The machine had a flat de tire. Max Washburn, the garage proprietor, invited the boys into his garage to make the tire change.

They ate breakfast, however, but failed to change the tire. Washburn followed the boys in his machine until another tire on the stolen car exploded. Then the boys on foot across a cornfield. They fired at Washburn when he followed. Sheriff Captures Boys.

Sheriff Foster of De Kalb county was otified, and with a posse he surrounded the boys after the exchange of several shots and captured them. They were returned to Chicago yesterday.

One of the boys is the son of L. J Archambault, a cleaner at 3513 West Madison street. His name is Clarence and | ment: he is 17 years old. Henry Holmes, his companion, is 18 years old and an orphan. He lives at 2159 Washington boulevard. Mr. Maibohm said that he intended to

Another auto was recovered by the police last night, and a third alleged boy thief was arrested. The boy gave the name of Alfred Newman, 18 years old, of 7340 South Peoria street. His companions scaped. They are said to have stolen the automobile of Mrs. C. H. Vaughan of Western Springs.

Join War on Thieves. In conjunction with the state's attorney's office, the insurance companies have battle against poverty. Also this fare in the United States, Gov. Dunne, in started a war on automobile thieves. So Chicago "war victims at home," the unhas been employed to locate them. Four machines which were stolen from Chicago within the last week were found in Indiana towns by the Hunt & Dorman

agency. One man, who has several men working for him, is at the head of the ' auto thief trust," the agency reported. The state's attorney has evidence an indictment will be returned during the Recorder Wonders What to Do week. Sixteen cars were stolen Sunday and Saturday night. The cars recovered were owned by F. C. McClure, John J. Corkill, A. M. Falker, and O. T. McClurg.

> Child's Death Held Accident. A verdict of accidental death was returned yesterday by a coroner's jury at the inquest into the death of Robert Seitz Jr., I year old, who was shot and killed by his uncle, Howard Cummings, 7808 Langley avenue, when anapping a pevolver to amuse the child on Satur-

HOYNE BUSY ON POISON CASE CROOL LAW ENDS Says He Will Take Raymond

Mystery to Grand Jury.

LIGHT ON "KIDNAPING."

Mother Gave Written Consent for Transfer of Child.

State's Attorney Hoyne yesterday anhis determination to solve the mystery surrounding the poisoning of Jules N. Raymond, and formally present the matter before the grand jury, despite The boys stole the machine of H. C. Mai- the patient's inclination to forget the

Mr. Hoyne made the announcement after he was informed that Attorney Charles E. Erbstein, counsel for Mrs. Raymond. stated that he could show Raymond was accidentally poisoned through an over-

But more interesting than either of thes statements was one made by Attorney Frank P. Douglass of counsel for Ray-mond, regarding the motive for taking little June Raymond to the Douglass residence, at 6621 Yale avenue, Sunday evening, from where she was subsequently "kidnaped" and restored to her mother ran the machine into a ditch and started at the Raymond residence, at 1328 Sherwin

> Afraid Child Would Die? poison that child and herself."

Mr. Douglass gave permission to quo him on the statement, but later overtook the reporter in the office of Attorney Cecil Page, chief counsel for Raymond, and requested that the following signed statement be substituted for the above state-

" I think that the reason that the child, June Raymond, was given to me was that the child might be absolutely safe with me in my care until other arrangements ere made for her."

Corrects Her Statement.

Mr. Douglass took exceptions to Mrs. Raymond's statement to the effect that Mrs. Douglass was a cousin by marriage. He admitted, however, that the women were remotely related. He also corrected a printed statement that Mrs. Douglass was at the Hotel Sherman conference where it was agreed that he should have temporary custody of the child. Mrs. Douglass was not there, and it transpires that Mr. Douglass insisted on a written contract, which Mr. Erbstein drew and advised his client to sign before Mr. Douglass would assume responsibility for the little one's care.

It also developed that both Mr. Doug-lass and Mr. Page fully anticipated that Mrs. Raymond would break faith and take the little one away from her temporary quarters, and that Mr. Raymond considered this probability before he con sented to the arrangement.

REFUSES TO CITE CHYTRAUS.

Judge Windes Ignores Contempt Petition Founded on Petition Based on Language.

Judge Windes yesterday denied the penunished for contempt of court because Master in Chancery Ellis.

COL. BILL'S FUN

With Friend Jim of De Luxe Books Fame He Is Convicted.

"RAH RAH" IS A JINX?

New York, Nov. 2.-[Special.]-James of conspiracy and fraud by mail,

Rufus Foster then held Farmer and Hartley in \$10,000 bail each until Friday, when pected to be fixed at \$25,000 each.

"Jules Raymond is a prince," said Mr. Douglass. "He was afraid she would

tition filed with him last Saturday askof certain language he is alleged to have used during the hearing of a case before

MARSHALL AN OPPONENT

J. Farmer and his Anglo-American Authors' association, and Col. Bill Hartley, who sold de luxe books and split the profits with Friend Jim, were convicted tonight in the United States District court James R. Ely, Farmer's counsel, had the jury polled to no purpose. Judge

he will hear arguments seeking a new trial for them. After Friday bail is ex-Tom Dunn, old and ill, was acquitted by he jury. The evidence had tended to incompetency on the part of Speer. the jury. The evidence had tended to onnect him with only one of Farmer's

ook sales. Weeps His Guilt Away. Dunn had stood all day long by a court room window, exposing to the view of the jury only his white hair and bowed houlders. At a point in Assistant State's

Attorney Rossa's charge, the old man, who had for some minutes been sitting looking at the jurors, suddenly keeled over and had to be helped to his feet. He went to the window again and wept antil Judge Foster ordered a short recess. Col. Bill Hartley, who used to punctuate book sales to placid old ladies with visits to pretty young girls and who described his adventures with both so divertingly in letters to "Friend Jim" Farmer, sat

all day with drooping mustaches and fled soon after the verdict was announced. But He "Radiates Sunshine." Except for a moment in the morning hen two elderly women presented Jim usual. He sat diffidently by himself

while his counsel, Andrew F. Mack, told the jury that Col. Bill "always radiated sunshine, walks on the sunny side of the street; it will be a happy thing for us, genlemen, if, as we walk down the declinin years, we can say, like Col. Bill, 'Rah Rah! Rah.'" The reference was to verses in Co

Bill's letter from Boston Rah, rah, rah; rah, rah, rah. How much money shall I draw? Thousands. three or four, for Jim. And Old Bill Hartley, th' same for him.

LABOR OFFICES FOR CHICAGO ecretary-Treasurer Olander at Springfield Announces Illinois Federation Change.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 2 .- [Special.]-With the assumption of his new duties as secretary-treasurer of the Illinois Federation of Labor, succeeding J. F. Morris oday, Victor Olander, the new secretary reasurer, announced he will remove his offices to Chicago, where the principal headquarters of the state federation will be maintained.

ACCUSE INCOME TAX CHIEF

Speer Charged with Having Cost U. S. \$20,000,000. for neglecting to overcome "Acid-Mouth." (Statistics

Vice President Backs Man Who He Placed in Office.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.-[Special.]-As a result of charges that his income petency has cost the government \$20,000, 000, Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue Speer may be removed by Secretary McAdoo of the treasury depart-

The charges were preferred by Vie President Marshall. Senators Kern and Shively of Indiana joined the vice president in making them. At their suggestion Secretary McAdoo appointed a commission to investigate the income tax division, of which Speer is in charge. When the income tax returns were

made public, a difference of \$30,000,000 was shown between the actual collections and the department's estimates, as prepared by the deputy commissioner. Secretary McAdoo excused this tremendous miscalculation on the ground that there were thousands of dodgers scattered throughout the conditions of the secretary that the secretary that the secretary the se tered throughout the country.

Soon after the passage of the tariff law Vice President Marshall and Senator Kern obtained the appointment of an Indianan by the name of Alexander in the income tax division. Alexander and Speer were never able to get along together. Speer tried to force Alexander

to resign.

The Indianan went to his sponsors and that Speer was incompetent and that his incompetency had cost the government at least \$20,000,000. They immediately of a brushful only. took the matter up with Secretary Mc Adoo, who ordered an investigation. Be Farmer with a huge bouquet, Col. Bill cause of his familiarity with the work was the leading figure of the trial, as cause of his familiarity with the work quiry.

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all other minerals except coal and asphalt.
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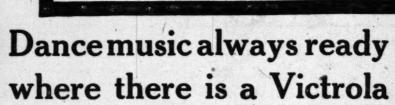
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WELSH AND WOLGAST BATTLE IN NEW YORK ARENA

WELSH WINNER WHEN WOLGAST **BREAKS AN ARM**

'Bearcat' Gives Up Battle at End of Eighth Round at New York.

CHAMPION IS FAST

New York, Nov. 2 - | Special 1-Freddie Welsh of England is still the lightweight champion boxer of the world. He technically stopped Ad Wolgast in the eighth round of a scheduled ten round bout at Madison Square Garden tonight.

At the end of that round Wolgast, with his face battered and distorted with pain, called Referee Roche to is corner and told him that a small bone in his right arm was broken. Wolgast's chief second had o lift the Michigan boy's hand, so that Roche could examine it. Wolgast was powerless to use the arm. Roche, realizing Wolgast was in no condition to coninue the bout, ordered it stopped.

As soon as Wolgast reached his dressing room a physician was called and an examination of the injury made. The physician stated that the ulna bone had been fractured The injury is such that the "Bearcat" will not be able to enter the ring to battle for several months.

Arm Broken in Fifth Round.

Wolgast claims that he broke the arm in the fifth round, although none of those at the ringside saw him display any sign of pain in that session. He says the blow that caused the break landed on one of Welsh's elbows, and that he was able to use the arm in the sixth and seventh rounds, but could not raise it from his side when he made an effort at the start Policy Worth \$10,000 Secured of the eighth round. The pommeling the Michigan boy received in the eighth was fierce, for he could not lift the injured member to protect himself from the strong attack of the champion.

Both boys weighed in at 135 pounds at 2 o'clock, this notch being easy for both. Welsh started the first round with two left jabs delivered in quick succession They closed in. Wolgast played for the stomach, sending a hard right to Welsh's short ribs. Welsh then straightened away and forced Wolgast to a neutral corner, sending over four straight punches in rapid succession to the face but Wolgast covered up well. Wolgast kept boring in, and, placing his head on Welsh's shoulder, rained short hooks to Weish's stomach. In the clinches Weish held Wolgast's glove.

Wolgast Keeps on Top of Foe. Welsh tried to keep Wolgast away with fast straight lefts, to the face in the second round, but Ad. kept stepping in close. Finally, Wolgast tore himself away and stomach. Welsh could not keep Wolgast | P away, and the Michigan boy kept boring was driving to West Baden, turned turtle, in, finally landing a hard right uppercut caused the promoters to act. A physito Welsh's chin. The champion tried to box at long range, but Wolgast kept on badly bruised when the machine turned top of him and shot over two hard left over, but the lightweight luckily escaped swings, which landed high and did no injury.

Wolgast rushed out of his corner as soon This accident was attributed to the bell rang in the third round, but breaking of a wheel, and just as soon as then got his left working in fine precision town just as if there were no danger in fault. and landed first working in the precise and landed first working in the precise and planted a stiff left to the body, for and planted a stiff left to the body, for and planted a stiff left to the body, for and planted a stiff left to the body, for and planted a stiff left to the body, for and planted a stiff left to the body, for and planted a stiff left to the body, for an and planted a stiff left to the body, for an analysis and planted a stiff left to the body and planted a stiff left to the body, for an analysis and planted a stiff left to the body and planted a stiff left to t tance was particularly fine and he never missed a punch. Wolgast went to his corner with his lips bleeding

Welsh Loses Smile,

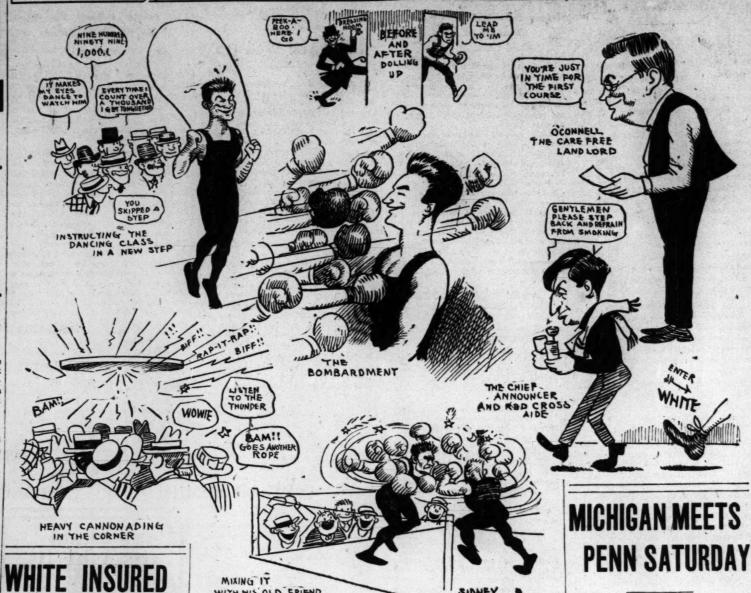
Both missed swings at the opening of the fourth chapter. When they came to close quarters Welsh hooked over a driving, but he did not allow his favorite the fourth chapter. When they came short left and right hook to the face. Wolgast retaliated with a left to the stomach. After the champion had been tantalizing Wolgast with long range jabs Wolgast managed to shoot in a left to the stomach. Wolgast took the smile off Welsh's face with a terrific left to the pit of the stomach. When Wolgast retired to his corner he carried a slight cut over to his corner he carried a slight cut over

the champion back twice. Freddle began range fighting. Wolgast slowed Welsh of which landed rather low. Welsh be gan his fancy ducking and got under sev eral of Wolgast's swings. Welsh, by as able to send in lightninglike straight

Champion Turns Loose Speed. The Michigan battler continued his at-

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—The Queensberry Athletic club, which had contracted to hold the Weish-White bout Nov. 9, dis-

SPENDING AN AFTERNOON WITH CHARLEY WHITE.



In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

the car and the coach walks up and down the aisle.

WITH HIS OLD FRIEND

MICKEY SHERIDAN

BY FIGHT CLUB

to Cover Mishap Before

Welsh Bout.

BY RAY C. PEARSON.

Freddie Welsh and Charley White of Chi-

The recent accident to the local scrap-

White Still Drives Car.

Charley Trains in Earnest.

Sheridan Puts Up Fight.

zowie! three men hit me all at once. I Promoters of the Queensbury Athletic never was hit so hard in my life. club of Milwaukee are taking no chances The Coach-Did you know what the that the bout between World's Champion signal was?

cago will not go through as scheduled. I do? Tom Andrews and his associates did not consider it likely yesterday that anything

The Coach-Why didn't you tell Hughitt to give you the ball?

Ad Wolgast in New York last night, but they have been paying a considerable amount of attention to what White has taught you. been doing of late, so they took out an Maulbetsch-The luck was against us, accident insurance policy in the name of | Coach.



Weish sidestepped and Ad. missed. Weish was possible the fighter secured a new thing. You could have had two touch. Another Outsider-We outplayed 'em bearing on the eastern title, each eleven then stood off and jabbed a left to the wheel and had other necessary repairs forehead. Wolgasf came back with a stiff made. Then he drove back to Chicago left and right to the face. The champion and every day finds him driving around wasn't anybody's fault but your own to outplay 'em. They got seven points Back Mahan of Harvard is able to get

They were fighting furiously, Welsh the policy worth \$10,000 taken out yescrossing over a left and right in quick succession. Welsh's judgment of disthing should happen to the fighter now succession.

have gone through in the promotion of the contest and insure them a little profit. signals. If you could carry the signals you'd be all right. But instead of that are in the dressing room and you can't to be is right in your head and instead of ing in | in the dressing room. Splawn-Uh-huh.

The Coach-What were you trying to The Coach-Yes, but what was you do, make up a play?

pulls out pencil and paper.) You should you get out there. White certainly got a real workout when Sheridan started swapping punches with him, for Mickey is an old rival of the boy who is to meet Champion Weish. Mickey is a strong young chap and likes the mixing game. He tore loose at White, and Charley was kept tore loose at White, and Charley was kept tore for two minutes. So wall did Marden. have been right cheer. Instead of that

Coach.

BOXING CLUB CHANGES NAME. NOTRE DAME VS. CARLISLE: GAME AT SOX PARK NOV. 14.

After an absence of two years the University
Notre Dame football team will play in Chi-

wrong thing? Were all you fellow dumb?

McHale-I had all I could do to handle

The Coach-Well, if you'd all handled

your own work right they couldn't have

my own work.

Scene-The Varsity car on the Michigan The Coach-You must have been afraid Special. The players are scattered about we'd run up too big a score. the car and the coach walks up and Hughitt-I pulled a boner. The Coach-What have I been telling

The Coach-Where was you on No. -? you all week? If you got inside their ten Maulbetsch-Where was 1? Why, yard line you were to use No. — and coach, the minute the ball was passed, No. —. Hughitt-It was my fault. Coach. The Coach-It wasn't all your fault. Why didn't some of those linemen tell you when they knew you were doing the

Maulbetsch-Why, sure, but what could

would happen to Welsh in his bout with Maulbetsch-I'm not running the team.



The Coach—The luck was no such a have been won just like that, and that.

Splawn-Just looking at the paper. Maul
The Coach-You'd better get out the Coach.

for his corner he carried a slight cut over his right eye.

Wolgast carried the attack to Welsh when the fifth round opened and forced the champion back twice. Freddle began circling Wolgast, trying his hand at long with a right swing.

The first sparring partner for White was Wolgast carried the attack to Welsh his speed and left jabs for one of the three when the fifth round opened and forced the champion back twice. Freddle began completely and after you should have been there wouldn't the trouble with you boys is that you been anybody near you. (The Coach forget all you've been taught the minute was fight that there wasn't much work for White to do. Splawn-I couldn't pass, Coach. They Maulbetsch-I was waiting for that end

Gossip of the Gridiron.

Maulbetsch-I gave you all I had. Coach.

The Coach-I know you did, Mauly,

But what you boys need is to have you

heads examined. A little common sense

won it just like that, and like that. Huh?

The Coach-I know you did, Mauly.

ONTRARY to expectations, the Yale-Brown game Saturday will be played on old Yale field. The the new bowl has been abandoned stalled and the turf will not be firm. The new field will be christened on Nov. 14, when Yale and Harvard meet.

FOOTBALL FATAL TO YOUTH.

Those wanting to make reservations early can do so by writing Grabiner at the Scipark. Thirty-fifth street and Shields avenue.

Waukee.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Stanley Yoakum of Denver was not a match for Jon Sherman of Chicago in their fifteen round fight before the Colorado Athletic club to-night, and the decision was awarded to Sherman, who hit his man at will. At the gong Yoakum was almost out.

Pittaburgh, Pa., Nov. 2.—James Levery of Ambridge. Pa., 19 years old, died in a hospital today from injuries received in a foot-pital game Saturday. He was buried in a scrimmage and his back broken. It is the scrimmage and his back broken. It is the scrimmage and his back broken. The scrimmage and his back broken. The scrimmage and his back broken is the long trip from the town to the field without loss of time.

A. A. U. TO AWARD CONTESTS.

Championship contests will be awarded by the board of managers of the Central A. A. U. at a meeting at the Hotel Sherman next Tuesday night

PURPLE DRILLS AFTER DARK.

Northwestern university football players put in two hours of practice yesterday in preparations to charter a special train for Ann Arbor on Friday night to see the Penn game on Saturday.

Michigan alumni living in Chicago and vicinity are making preparations to charter a special train for Ann Arbor on Friday night to see the Penn game on Saturday.

Defeating Hoty Cross. 48 to 3. Cornell is fast the practice after darkness had fallen.

Notre Dame-Army and Harvard-Princeton Games Other Big Features.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

As Illinois, Chicago, and Wisconsing three undefeated western conference elevens, do not get into action Saturday attention on the Michigan-Pennsylvania game at Ann Arbor, the Harvard-Princeton clash at Cambridge, and the Notre Dame-Army contest at West Point.

Northwestern at Evanston, while Ohio And when Raynsford saw Splawn wasn't | State and Indiana will clash at Indianapoin the right place what did he pass lis. These teams have been eliminated sity were listening to a lecture by Stagg the ball for? Why didn't some of those from the "Big Nine" race and the re- from which all but the first team players linemen holler "Signals"? Were you sults will be of interest principally to fol-The Coach—When you boys get in there fellows all dumb? Why didn't you say lowers of the competing teams. Purdue, the whole corps of attachés in the athyou forget everything that's ever been something. McHale? iron, will meet Kentucky State at La-

Princeton Ready for Battle.

Although Princeton was held to a 7 to 7 tie Saturday by Williams, the Tigers An Outsider-We'll get 'em next year, coach Yost-Yes, next year. Maybe will journey to Cambridge prepared to put up a great battle. Harvard's contest not be known until today. we'll get 'em next year and maybe we with Michigan showed that the Crimson won't. But we had 'em this year and eleven is not as strong as last year, when DAUGHTER OF CONNIE MACK all we had to do was use a little com- Capt. Brickley won the important games mon sense. It didn't need any brains. by the field goal route. The Cambridge All it needed was for you boys to keep eleven did not look any too good in the your eyes open and remember your sig- Michigan game, when the Wolverines nals. The whole football game could made a lot of ground on old tactics. As this game will have an important

and we didn't get any. That's all there into the game, the Tigers have a mighty

utplaying 'em.

Maulbetsch—I gave you all I had, Michigan's game with Pennsylvania will attract much interest. Wolverine alumni will journey to Ann Arbor to get a peep at the cam which almost dethroned the as far as a schedule is concerned, he is

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as far as a schedule is concerned is the interpretation is the interpretation is the interpretation is the interpr sure to put a team on the field which will they have had in the last six years. they have had in the last six years.

Coach Harper will lead his Notre Dame warriors on their second eastern trip in the hope of retrieving some of the laurels lost to Yale earlier in the season. Since the desat by the New Haven eleven, the South Bend team has shown enough improvement to warrant its being a worthy foe for the solders.

Aside from the Penn-Michigan game, the annual clash betwen Northwestern and Iowa at Evanston will command interest. From the form displayed this year, the Hawkeyes look like the better team, and unless the Purple naggregation shows improvement, Coach Hawley's men should win.

YOST MEN IN GOOD SHAPE; LINEUP MAY BE SHIFTED.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 2.—[Speical.]—With the exception of Benton, all the members of the Michigan varsity squad reported to Coach Yost in good shape. Benton is badly bruised, but expects to be in shape to play against Pennsylvania on Saturday. Pennsylvania on Saturday.

The first string men were given only a short workout, while the second squad scrimmaged with the rcrubs, scoring once on a long forward pass, Huebel to Dunne. That Yost expects to replace Lyons and Staatz with Quali and Bastain or Catlett is evident from the fact that Quali, who has always played a guard position, was sent to end. Norton, who is expected to replace McHale at guard, played that position, while Bastain was used at right half and Huebel at full back.

Seats for the Penn game are almost all gone and the demand for tickets to the Cornell game is large.

CRIMSON CRIPPLES APPEAR

'TRIBUNE'S' NAME OF STAGG FIELD MADE OFFICIAL

Maroon Trustees O. K. Title First Suggested in Sport Editorial.

The name Stagg field was first suggested in an editorial on the sporting page of "The Tribune" of Oct. 26, 1913, entitled, "Why Not Call It Stagg Field?" The Daily Maroon took up the campaign the following day and the University of Chicago Alumni club fol-lowed. In need of a short, erisp name instead of the cur bersome title, "The Tribune waiting for official action and its example was generally fol-

BY MAROON.

The board of trustees of the University of Chicago yesterday announced the result of a vote at a recent meeting, when it was decided to change the official name f the football, baseball, and track athletic grounds from the former title of the Athletic field of the University of Chicago to Starg field. The change came as the result of a campaign waged by alumni of the university following an editorial on the sporting page of THE TRIBUNE.

In commenting on the reason for the change in name, members of the board of trustees authorized the statement that the action had been taken as an indication of the place held by Director Stage in the esteem of the Chicago students and alumni, and to commemorate his work in the firm establishment of intercollegiate athletics on a successful basis at Chicago Prof. Stagg went to the Midway in 1892, when the university was founded, and has held a place at the head of athletics ever since. He is ranked as a full professor of the university faculty, and holds the position as director of athletics and head of the department of physical cul-

Hard Work for Marcons.

Work in grim earnest and a harder, forte lay in arbitrating rather than playlonger portion of it than at any previous time this year, was the program for the Maroon players when they reported for the Brotherhood league in 1890, returning followers of football will center their the first practice after the tie with Wisconsin on Saturday. Coach Stagg ordered the gates to the field locked to ices in 1892, but the following season he every outsider, and the varsity, scrubs, was in the Southern league. and freshmen toiled for three hours in an absolutely secret session. idan to its staff in 1894, and he has since

While the freshmen and scrub player were battling away on the field, the varwere rigidly excluded. In the mean letic department was waiting in uncertainty for some announcement concern ing the injury to Dolly Gray.

Verdict on Gray Today.

A final statement on the extent of ing. Doc- Grossman Rollers Notch

WEDDED TO CHICAGO MAN.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Miss Margaret V. McGillicuddy, daughter of Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, and Robert F. McCambridge of Chicago, each 21 years old, were married this afternoon in Holy Souls' church by the Rev. Simon J. Carr. Only relatives were present.

The bride was attended by Miss Mac Kelley of this city. Lewis McCambridge of Chicago, a brother of the groom, was best man. Miss McGillicuddy was given in marriage by her father. A reception followed at her home, Mr. and Mrs. McCambridge will live in Chicago. tors with averages of 212, Wolf having The Grossmans twice passed the 1,000 in Chi- twice, the dairymen applying the steam

A. L. STARS BEAT TESREAU. Toemmel with 211 1-3, " Pop " Morse with

Medford, Ore., Nov. 2.—Under ideal weather conditions 2.000 fans saw the All Star Ameri-fcan Leaguers defeat the Nationals at Medford

give the Quakers the same hard battles MATHEWSON GOES ON STUMP Totals.1024 961 1018 Totals .914 907 903 B'er & B.828 925 870 Goes Lith.757 819 774

New York, Nov. 2.—Christy Mathewson to-night made what he described as "the first political speech in his baseball career." He took the stump in Elizabeth, N. J., in behalf of a friend, Frank H. Smith, Republican can-didate for Union county registrar of deeds. "Matty" touched lightly on campaign issues, confining his "political speech" mostly to baseball reminiscences. WILLARDS.
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T. A. Ballantyne of the Daily News had low score of 7s in the qualifying round of the Newspaper Golf tournament for the H. C. Chatfield-Taylor trophy, played at the Ravisioe Country club yesterday. Pairings for the first round today are are follows: Paul Hammett and T. A. Ballantyne, Perley Boone and H. Briceland, Frank Wood and B. L. Taylor, E. Fullerton and Basil Wyrick. Qualifiers in the second flight were E. S. Sheridan, R. M. Smith, D. Lavin, and Sidney Smith.

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

Garneau [28] defeated Shaw [80], 28 to 27, in the three cushion tournament at Conklin & Burdick's rooms. Wagner [40] defeated Hall [85], 40 to 34.

Jack Dahl defeated R. Peterson, 50 to 42, in the opening game of the scratch three cushion tournament at Robert's Logan square rooms. tournament at Robert's Logan equare rooms.

Lamsus and Lundgren tonight.

Jess Lean, the Chicago player, who is leading in the Interstate three cushion tournament, will meet William R. Cullen, the voteran Buffalo expert, at Flenner's tonight.

Ora Morningstar, former national champion, and Welker Cochran will meet in the Champion Billiard Players' league at Emmett Haight's rooms tonight, this being the only game they will play here.

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John F. Sheridan

San José, Cal., Nov. 2.-[Special.]-John

league umpires, died this afternoon at

CAREER OF SHERIDAN.

the veteran to the national pastime, first

as player and then as arbiter. Illness

fortnight of the season of 4914 kept him

from rounding out his thirty-first year of

almost continuous service. He made the

round the world trip with the Comiskey

Sheridan was a native of Illinois, born

in Decatur, but has made his winter resi-

dence in recent years in San José, Cal.,

veteran umpire's baseball career began

in 1884 as second baseman for the Reno

team of San Francisco. In the following

year he played in Chattanooga and oc-

pire. In 1886 Sheridan concluded his

casionally acted as Southern league um-

ing, and for four years he umpired in the

California league. He cast his lot with

to the coast league after the war. The

National league obtained Sheridan's serv-

The Western league, original nucleus of

the present American league, added Sher-

remained under the leadership of Presi-

dent Ban Johnson with the exception of

two seasons in 1896 and 1897, when he

Failing health caused the resignation

of the veteran several times in recent

Two Games Over 1.000.

WO of the best bowling clubs in

midable Saxes, who averaged only 908 2-3.

Phil Wolf and Ed Guston carried the vic-

one pin kad. Bill Miner contributed 204.

Wielands also shot past the 1,000 mark

roller to the Colonna club and winning three games with an average of 998. Al

217, and Harry Drew with 211 were the

feature scorers. Some brilliant bowling

was accomplished in the Windy City

league, where the leading Bingos were

beaten twice by the Mendels. Scores:

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WEEGHMAN PUTS SPIKE IN REPORT HE'LL QUIT FEDS

Fellow Magnates Must Be Taken Care Of if He Enters Organized Baseball.

BY SAM WELLER.

on yesterday to spike ugly rumors that have been gaining circulation since his first conference with Garry Herrmann at New York that a purchase of the Cubs would mean his desertion of the Federal league. The scandal mongers have held that Weeghman was waiting a chance to jump into organized baseball, leaving the Federal league without a club here, which would practically mean the dis-

ruption of the independent organization 'I might as well skip to South A ica as try a stunt like that," said the Ting "It would mean the loss of every F. (Jack) Sheridan, dean of American friend I ever had. There isn't a chance in the world for me to quit. If any deal the home of his sister, Mrs. W. B. Ward, is made with organized baseball everyin this city. He was 52 years old. Sheribody in the Federal league will be take dan returned from the east three weeks care of. I never even entertained a thought of deserting the men who have Chicago in August which caused him to stood with me in the Federal league. come west before the season closed. He had been sinking ever since and the end circulated such a report.'

came peacefully at 4:30 p. m. Sheridan Gilmore Holds Tongue. President Gilmore of the Feds certainly means to keep his promise of secrety regarding the negotiations with O. B. All that could be got out of him was Baseball loses a conspicuous figure and stanch defender in the death of John the statement that there would be a Fed thirty years of his life were devoted by

One solution of the mystery has it that there may be three major leagues, with not more than two clubs in any city. This could be arranged by putting teams in Detroit, Cincinnati, Cleveland, or Pitts burgh, and withdrawing the Fed from Chicago and St. Louis. This looks well enough on paper, but those who ought to know hold that O. B. never will consent to recognize a third big league

News May Develop at A. L. Meeting The American league is to hold its an nual meeting here, and every one expects nual meeting here, and every one expects some sort of a story regarding the peace plain to develop during that session. These aspectations may or may not be realized. When the Fed magnates gathered at New York recently the same sort of a yarn was on the free but nothing of any importance was given out when the two day talkfest ended.

While the dove of peace is being given the benefit of the publicity spotlight, Roger Brenahan is lingering at the Hotel Sherman podering the offer made to him to manage the Brooklyn Feds next year. Roger promised a definite answer several days ago, but he is still "on the fence." George S. Ward of the Brookfeds, who was due yesterday to get Roger's answer, failed to appear. Ward may arrive later in the week, but with the indications of a peaceful solution of the basebilt tangle it is hardly probable that the Feds willarrive later in the week, but with the indica-tions of a peaceful solution of the baseball tangle it is hardly probable that the Feds will make very strenuous efforts to lure any high priced athletes from the ranks of O. B.

Pullman to Play Detroit. The Pullman soccer team, which last see on was expected to get near the finish of the ational amateur championship, but was pul national amateur championship, but was put-out by Niagara Falls, will play its first matein in this year's series Sunday afternoon against the Roses of Detroit, which rates as one of the leading teams of that city.





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.C. R. MYSTERY FEPENS AS HIS SUIT IS DROPPED

er of Rancher Identifies "Man Who Forgot" as Her Missing Brother.

deepened yesterday with the "J. C. R.'s" suit for \$100,000 against Caldwell, the wealthy rancher ms as his father, was dismissed

aldwell reiterates his charge, that conspirators, but Caldwell's hter has identified the man of ry as her brother.

Dispatches from Dickinson, N. D., he seeme of the tangle, disclose the net that seventy-five residents of the identified "J. C. R." as the missing son three months ago.

Mrs. H. E. Pitkin, 850 East Oakwood

evard, who identified "J. C. R." mer as her long lost son, Earl usband declares her identification sss a mistake.

Attorneys for Caldwell in North Dakota declare that Minnesota court cords show "J. C. R." was comtted there prior to disappearance of Caldwell's missing son.
Attorneys for "J. C. R." allege that

Minnesota records are in error and promise to renew suit in several Man of Mystery in Hiding.

and to complete the complexity of the comma, "J. C. R.," the mute object of he whole identity tangle, is being kept hiding by those who are backing his claims for \$100,000 worth of North Dakota rm lands now held by the supposed fa-

When "J. C. R." sued for the money which he claimed that " his father " had secured after his disappearance by forged notes for \$70,000, the elder Caldwell retaliated by filing a motion for the dismissal of the suit and brought counter H. E. Pitkin with conspiracy to defraud.

District Judge W. C. Crawford, sitting

Several additional provision at Dickinson yesterday, sustained the motion of the rancher and dismissed the original suit for the \$100,000. The dismissal was ruled by default. It was not optested by the attorneys for "J. C. R."

Case Will Be Reopened. ed by them on the grounds that it will not prejudice the case of their client, the case will be reopened in a few ets.

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Rochester, Minn., after he had been found come effective thirty days after adoption and daze, is said to of the law.

The Mayo Brothers hospital at provides that this schedule would been ment, although powerful through the privileges the government has conferred on the system, is considered indirect and antedate by several months the day on which the son of the rancher disappeared. Big War Tax Business. chiefly regulatory. The tremendous volume of war tax bus-

Attorneys Welcome Delay. The caused through a mistake in the hos-pital records. They said that they wel-compide a delay of several months for the worth of stamps were asked for.

It is therefore considered absolutely es-sential that the government retain its own system of handling the billions in gold and silver coin and currency for

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Priends of the elder Caldwell alleged atit was Mrs. Pitkin's early knowledge Caldyell Jr. that gave her the informa tion on which she satisfied the authorities with her identification of the man as her n. They charge that it was through this information that Mrs. Pitkin gained the custody of the man which later re-sulted in the promotion of his fight for the

The present Chicago residence of the Pitkins is a boarding house. Mr. Pitkin was said last night to be out for the evenng. Mrs. Pitkin, boarders declared, left in weeks ago at the same time "J. C. R." appeared from the place, and has not

OBITUARY.

FRANCIS PRESTON BLAIR died yes terday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. E. C. Henrotin, South Berlin, N. Y., after a long illness. The body will be to St. Louis, Mo., for burial. Mr Blatr was descended from a family famous in the south. His father was Gen. ncis Preston Blair of St. Louis, Mo . Blair was graduated from West Point in 1877. He retired and became the lead-ing army lawyer of the United Stataes. MRS. AMELIA HYMAN, wife of eorge S. Hyman, president of Hyman t Co., jewelers at 31 North State street,

led yesterday at her residence at 5312 Prairie avenue. She was 71 years old and had lived in Chicago for more than ity years. Besides her husband she is ed by one daughter, Miss Hattle DR. CHARLES L. HOWARD, who died er Friday at Bogota, N. J., will be buried this morning at 10:30 o'clock with

br. Howard was 76 years old and was fortriy of the firm of Howard & Doyle, matrical agents. He was well known in HOMAS M. HULL, Circuit court clerk

tecorder of Du Page county for hirty-four years, died at his home in Wheaton yesterday, aged 74. Funeral errices will be held from the home tomoroon at 2 o'clock.

STEPHEN CHASE, president of the merican Pneumatic Carpet Cleaning Pneumatic Carpet Cleaning Pneumatic Carpet Cleaning Pneumatic Carpet Cleaning Pneumatic Chapter at the residence Office Palactic Chapter 10 Otto F. Holstein, Cincinnati, O. LPRED BOOTH, president of the onard and Anchor line steamship

Is He Her Son?



LOCAL RECEIPTS BIG.

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Several additional provisions of the war revenue law went into effect during the day. These include the special tax on theaters, museums, concert halls, circuses, banks, commercial and custom house brokers, commission merchants, pawnbrokers, pool and billiard halls, bowling alleys, tobacco dealers, and manufacturers of tobacco, cigars, and cigar-

Effective on Dec. 1.

Under a ruling of the treasury department Collector Smietanka received no-

In abandoning the suit, the lawyers for I. C. R." said that they will be able to under the various classifications. Stamps requisitioned for public documents converted the discrepancy in the dates

Stamps for proprietary preparations, chewing gum, and perfumery, a total of \$317,000 worth was asked for. The war lase is the report from Dickinson that last on beer, still wines, champagne, and other sparkling and carbonated wines, went into effect Oct. 23. Fer this pur

MERGED IN RESERVE BANKS.

Secretary McAdoo Decides Against Plan Proposed by Irving Shuman of Chicago-Bankers Object.

allowed the suit to go by default be- tice from Robert Williams Jr., acting it is understood, has operated to make they were not prepared to push it commissioner of internal revenue, to the it practically certain that the subtreasthe present time. It was said that effect that the stamp taxes under "sched-ury will not be done away with, or even Caldwell's attorneys had discovered an meongruity in dates existing in the recommendation of mystery was committed, and become effective Dec. 1.

Schedule B includes cosmetics, perfumery, chewing gum, and all sorts of deeds, bonds, and documents in general.

Treduced to any extent in operations, is that the federal reserve banks are only every, chewing gum, and all sorts of deeds, bonds, and documents in general. the date of the "J. R. C.'s" committed and of the Mayo Brothers' hospital at Rochester, Minn., after he had been found the date of many bankers the reserve bank system is a private sinstitution, the stock of the law would become effective Nov. 21, because of a provision in the act which provides that this schedule would be reserve banks being owned by the provides that this schedule would be rememt, although powerful through the

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gold and silver coin and currency for which it is responsible.

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Democratic in price, Interwoven Socks point to genuine thrift through their extremely long life. Republican in workmanship, these handsome socks remind you that there are some American goods which foreign com-

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President of Radium Company Charged with Illegal Use of Mails.

ARRESTED IN CHICAGO.

C. Roberts, a Cheyenne, Wyo., oil land and radium corporation promoter, on information from Salt Lake City charging use of the mails in a stock selling scheme to defraud. The information came to Hinton G. Clabaugh, chief of the local bureau of investigation, and stated that Roberts had been indicted by the Salt Lake City federal grand jury. He was three blocks away from my home could

Commissioner Lewis F. Mason, who held conduct. She signed a personal bond. The him for removal to Sait Lake City in case was continued until Nov. 17. Meanbonds of \$5,000. A certified copy of the indictment is expected to arrive tomorrow, when he will be given a hearing. while neither party is to communicate directly or by telephone with the other, on orders of the Municipal court.

Roberts said he came to Chicago a month ago and opened an office in the Monadnoek building in connection with the promotion of the County of t the promotion of the Commonwealth Oil and Refining company, a \$1,000,000 Utah corporation, with nead offices in Chevenne. Wyo. He said he was trying to interest Chicago brokers in floating \$450,000

cago associates in the oil business, he told street and adjoins other land owned by Commissioner Mason. He said he is pres-Columbia. dent of the oil company.

Blames Disgruntled Buyers. Roberts blamed disgruntled stockholders in the American Radium company of mail fraud charge. This company, of which he also was president, was incorporated for \$100,000 in 1912, soon after the discovery of radium deposits in uthern Utah.

"The company was unable to continue because of a lack of money," said he.
Some of the stock in the radium corcoration was traded for claims, and the coration was traded for claims, and the moment it for 10 cents a share. Its olders got it for 10 cents a share. Its par value was \$1. We sold some of it for \$2,000 worth was sold altogether.

wanted the company to sell it for them for 50 cents a share. This we refused to do and wrote letters telling them so. That's what made them sore, and I know they have threatened to 'get me' on a government charge. We never sold a share of stock by use of the mails."

FINDS PIER STONE DEAL O. K.

CORY DENIES CHARGES IN HEART BALM SUIT.

Swears Out Disorderly Conduct War-rant for Mrs. Louise Beach and Judge Orders Her to Shun Him.

"My wife is on the point of death," said Giles P. Cory resterday as he hurried to take an elevated to his home. "The news that I had been sued for breach of promise nearly took her off."

Attorney H. A. Barnhardt, who is representing Mrs. Louise Beach of 1248 Leland avenue in the \$25,000 suit explained that Mr. Cory's sick wife has a part, though a silent one, in the case.

though a stent one, in the case.

According to her lawyer Mrs. Beach made Mr. Cory's acquaintance two years

Lake City federal grand jury. He was arrested by Deputy Marshal W. P. Holden in the Great Northern hotel.

He was arraigned before United States Commissioner Lewis F. Mason, who held the commissioner Lewis F. Mason, who had the commissioner Lewis F. Mason, w

chased by University.

by Columbia university of a half block of property on which Columbia's new worth of the company's stock.

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The factor of prime importance which, it is understood, has operated to make it practically certain that the subtreasury will not be done away with, or even reduced to any extent in operations, is that the federal reserve banks are only quasi-public institutions. In the opinion of many banks of the control of the control

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Photoplay Stories and News Mrs. Trout Denies Naming of Delegate

"THE MAN FROM MEXICO."

T is very difficult to know whether to award the palm of praise to John Barrymore's feet or face, after ob-serving their almost equal activities in the De Souchet comedy, new show-ing at the Studebaker. For he is most

ing at the Studebaker. For he is most humorously facile in the use of each extremity and wrings chuckles from his observers, whether willing or not.

Everybody in the cast who isn't good looking is funny, but of them all Mr. Barrymore is the funniest. He begins the humorous part of this section of his carear by visiting a notorious café, dancing wildly with Paquita and getting so gloriously drunk that on the way home he attempts to massage the sidewalk with attempts to massage the sidewalk with his cab driver, which leads straightway into complications with the law, which comes around the corner upon the tussle and hales the combatants off to the pothat Fitzhew is sentenced to thirty days

The remainder of the picture consist part of the thirty days and the way the persistent prevaricator took to stripes and beans. He accounts to his wife, who is also concerned in a little subcurrent of sharing the honors alone difficulty, for his absence by saying that to secure their names. he is going on a trip to Mexico.

But even then the troubles of the triple tongued one are not ended. His devoted wife awaits him expectantly as comin from far Mexico, arranging festive Mextean decorations in his honor, arrayin herself and her family in the garb of the country, and ordering delicacies most su gestive of the land, such as beans and

Forethoughtfully, Fitzhew emerges from a customer's shop in full Mexican regalia and buys a book of phrases, hoping that all would go well. It does have at considerable expenditure of energy on his part, for his lady wants to know all Mexican dances.

Thus things slide till dinner, when, en ter the café waiter bearing tamales, the secret expedition and who has been likewise prison comrade of Fitzhew. There is much motion then, much mental twisting and moral convoluting, with the in-jured husband and the outraged wife pulling about equally. By a final superhuman lie Fitzhew triumphs and the picture ends

It is awfully good fun, with a deal of clever characterization. It isn't always fun you want to laugh at, because it does depend very greatly on the manipulation of feet, but still it is irresistible of its sort. Mr. Barrymore's sense of comedy for he is of the sort who puts a humorous



whom it would be a pleasure to mention sharing the honors alone, it is impossib

Censorial Shrapnel. The following cutouts were ordered i films inspected by the municipal censor which opens Nov. 12

rule going into effect so soon before the

sure of a full representation at Nashville."

The Chicago Equal Suffrage association

held a meeting yesterday at the residence of Mrs. James S. Morrisson. Mrs. Morris-

son was named as the delegate from that

organization to the national convention.

ehaif of the candidates indorsed by the County Union, and particularly in behalf

The work of getting the women out will

The Woman's City club held a meeting

of the board of directors yesterday. It

was decided to look for new quarters

tee for that purpose was appointed. The

the night most favored by the young peo-

Mayor Harrison said he hoped the

public welfare bureau.

en out as there was last spring

national convention. We shall rush mat-

CUTOUTS. "If you no doa-I kills you"; close to car

board at the city hall yesterday:

"If you no coal kind you, close to camera view of choking man.

"Mended Lute" [Biograph]; stabbing and killing Indian; Indian cutting rival's cheet; cutting his own cheet.

"Before the Storm in Old Virginia" [Bio-

graph); girl shooting soldier; bushwhacker killing men; girl showing bleeding wound. "The Girl from Texas" [Frontier]; holduj scene; dividing spoils after holdup. "Nan of the Hills" [Powers]; shorten hold of Miss Mary McDowell and Miss Harriet up scene to flash; gambling scene.
"Two Pals and a Gal" [Joker]; close to

be left almost entirely to the civic leagues can women, scantily clad.
"On the Stroke of Five" [Vitagraph]; two organizations of women. It is estimated

gambling scenes; shorten last one.

"Little Sunbeam" [Balboa]; subtitle, "I never intended to marry you."

"Through Fire and Water" [Nemo]; subtitle, "The sins of the father are visited upon voluments below is blind." vote, although as strenuous an effort to probably will not be made.

somewhere in the loop and a com club has outgrown its quarters in the Lake View building, and is seeking more ing papers.
"The Chasm" [Thanhouser]; subtitle, "If

Cream one-half cup of butter with one

and a half cups of powdered sugar, and

Economical Housekeeping

Some Favorite Recipes. HE charm of the generous bookle

"Some More Good Things to Eat," compiled by Mrs. Helen Ruggles, is today. The first division contains "Some Beginnings and Beverages," among

Oyster Cocktail-To one pint of tomato third of a cup of cider vinegar, oneand a few drops of tabasco sauce. Mix two or three tablespoons to each glass. cold place until ready to use and do not mix oysters with sauce until serving time

Mulled Grape Juice-To one pint grape juice add one cup of water and half a cup of cassia buds, or several pieces of stick cinnamon. Heat in a double boiler half an hour. Strain and serve very hot

Here are other recifes that home cooks

Creole Hash-Put through a chopper six green peppers and two large tomatoes. pan, add the vegetables and cook until potatoes are nearly done; keep covered and stir frequently, and add a little stock or water as it becomes dry. Now add two cups of chopped meat-cold roast beef preferred—and season well with salt and Worcestershire sauce. Serve very hot with points of toast. Potatoes Finnegan.-This homely dish

is a combination of potatoes, carrots, and cream sauce—made in the proportion of a quart of potato cubes, freshly boiled, a cupful of finely cut carrot, and a pint of milk thickened with four tablespoons each of butter and flour. Season with salt, white pepper, and a little onion juice, if liked. Mix all thoroughly and serve very hot. Chopped parsley sprinkled over

Café Parfait .- To a cup of strong coffee add half a cup of sugar and two beaten yolks of eggs. Cook this in a double boiler Whip one pint of cream until stiff and drain off any liquid which remains; mix this gently with the coffee and place in a mold. Cover closely, binding the edge of the lid with a greased cloth. Pack as for the cream, allowing it to stand about three hours. Remove carefully to chilled three hours. Remove carefully to chilled three surround with whipped cream, sweetened and flavored, and garnish with "O, I'se too heavy for me."

spread easily. Cover one layer of cake, place the other over it, and spread frostdear to the heart of housewives of ing over entire cake. Have ready blanched almonds, well dried, browned in oven and chopped fine, and sprinkle over the cake, or decorate top with candied fruits and catsup and the juice of two large lemons | melted chocolate may be used to flavor cream, sweetened and flavored with cara mel made of one-third cup browned sugar thoroughly and chill before serving, using and same quantity of coffee, simmered to-

CE.C.

Bright Sayings of Children be sent in either by children or their ing is more true than that the unattainparents. The only condition is the story able has the faculty of holding a man.
And the girl who is on to the job of being

> My piece, who is 3 years old, was not when love is dead. washrag to wet my dome."

Naming of Delegates.

Little Frocks Unbecomingly Short.

signers for children tries to inaugu rate frocks of a length almost neglithat the representatives from Illinois had been appointed by the new state board. Action by the state convention authorised the board to appoint the delegates, but later action, in accepting a new constitution, overruled it.

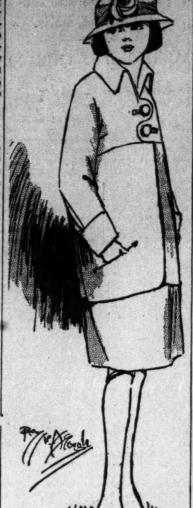
I feel that in the cold days, at least After a meeting of part of the new board After a meeting of part of the new poard the wee dresses should be worn over the pasterday Mrs. Trout issued the following statement:

"Following the adjournment of the convention of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association the state board held a session and received the formal report of the election committee. The board then adjourned, after which Mrs. Trout, the president invited the members to of filmy brevity. knees, but evidently the designers are made waists of cloudy sheerness and for On the continent, before the war came

remain to dinner. At the dinner they had an informal conference and talked over upon us, I scarcely ever saw a child with state matters. No delegates were ap- a frock below its knees. With these frocks they wore long socks, but never stockings. I was grateful to see that he dame of caprice had granted the wee Letters to the organizations affiliated with the state organization were mailed mites the warmth of long stockings for yesterday and the presidents were asked this winter. to name one person qualified and willing to go to Nashville for the convention.

All of this is the result of seeing yes terday a most attractive little figure said Mrs. Trout, "on account of the new hatted and coated and frocked. A top coat of soft brown suede cloth was made ters as much as possible, however, and hold a meeting of the board in time to be lines from the sturdy little shoulders. venient angle. Two buttons of the material of the coat fastened it. A high. upstanding collar and deep cuffs were the only other adornment which i Many of the women of the organization boasted.

> The skirt of the little frock came above the little maid's knees. I didn't like it, but it was smart, and even for the tiniest of feminine creatures to be smart is to



Doris Blake Says

Judging from the hours they keep some young men are just naturally cut out for milkmen.

Man's Indifference

been going with a young man for two years. We are now engaged. But for the last few months his indifference has me much unhappiness. He fails Father Dearborn to Turkey Trot. caused me much unnappliess. He land an's game in reviving a drive to keep appointments with me and his Let him see another fellow Tentative plans for the opening of mu- calls are becoming few and far between nicipal dance halls early in December will What should I do? MABEL." If I were engaged to a man and I

be sent to Mayor Harrison tomorrow. They have been prepared by Mrs. Leonora scented indifference in the atmosphere, I Z. Meder and John R. Palandech of the | wouldn't lock myself up in my room and pine for one who didn't care whether I "We have outlined a plan," said Mrs. | was pining or not. No! Life is too shot Meder, "and will submit it to the mayor for nursing senseless heartaches. There's for his approval. We hope to hold dances only one course open to a girl when he work into this sufficient strong coffee to on the north, northwest, west, southwest, sweetheart's affection begins to wane and and south sides beginning early next that is to apply the old maxim of like curing like-meet indifference with indifadmission fee of 5 or 10 cents and expect

I know this isn't as easy to do as to write about, especially if the girl be one girls, whose birthdays are May 28, Nor ple we are interested in. The music will of the 95 per cent heart type. But it's a state of mind worth working one's selfinto in view of the fact that crying at dances in the several sections of the city of the prodigal sweetheart but just more would be moved from hall to hall, so as to serve several neighborhoods in each ence-apparent indifference-has brought many a sweetheart to his senses and to stam n the world " slip out of his hands into

Writing notes to the prodigal one begsure in the man's mind the fact that you any magazine or paper. Address bright a woman keeps up this barrier of some-sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chi-thing that can pass for the unattainable. The tenderest hearted man, somehow, be

makes her worst mistake in clinging.

EAR MISS BLAKE: I have when he is not seeking or wanting her love or his love for her has consumed for him that she is slipping away from the an's game in reviving a dying affection campus, even just as the last spark is and fights desperately for what he conas they take their flight.

embers, then the girl may make up her mind there's no feeling there that she can

They Want Horoscopes.

"Dear Miss Blake: Would you kindly 15, Sept. 28, and Nov. 3.

The horoscope for each month appears month. If you will watch the papers you wish a personal reply and will send a scope will be sent you. Since they are so long, it it impossible to print individual horoscopes in the paper.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young man of 24 and have been keeping company with a lady friend of my age for the last three months. I find that lately I am more interested in her sister Julia than in Anna

Fashions from London Marion Harland's Helping Hand

Rust on Steel Buckles,

Make a paste of powdered pumice stone and enough kerosene to moisten it and apply with a piece of old fiannel. Leave it on for three hours and polish with chamois skin. To prevent rust, keep the buckles in a box lined with tissue paper and with a close top. Dampness causes rust to gather upon steel. If you do not object to removing the buckles from the slippers, you may clean them more easily by putting into a box of fine emery powder, fitting the top upon the box, and shaking it violently up and down for several minutes. The friction cleans and polishes the cut steel.

Iodine Stain on Floor. "Could you or one of your Cornerite tell me how to get iodine stains out of a hardwood floor? Accidentally, I spilled ome and have been unable to find any thing to clean away the stain. S. F. C."
Wipe off all the dust with a damp cloth; then lay over the stains a sponge wet with bensine. Cover the sponge with a thick cloth to retain the moisture and it is thick cloth to retain the moisture and it is thick cloth to retain the moisture and it is the cloth to retain the moisture and the cloth to retain the moisture and the cloth the cloth to retain the moisture and the cloth to retain the moisture and the cloth to retain the moisture and the cloth the clot

spots with fine emery paper. Finally, sponge with ammonia to restore the color. Ammonia will remove iodine stains from cloth or almost any textile fabric. It should do good work upon your floor

Cleaned with Gasoline. "Could you inform me through the Cor-ner if white or cream broadcloth or white serge may be cleaned with gasoline? If not, please tell me how it may be cleaned.

"Mas. S. S. R."

It may be cleaned perfectly well with gasoline if you will use it freely, changing sponge and liquid frequently not to smear the fabric with grime which has collected upon the sponge. Have a new, clean sponge and plenty of gasoline. I cannot repeat too often the caution as to artificial light when one is using gasoline. Do it in the day and have no fire in the room. It's then as safe as any other cleaneer. then as safe as any other cleanser.

Meaning of "Edith." " I should greatly appreciate your advising me what characteristics the name 'Edith' implies. EDITH S. C."

Lillian Russell's Beauty Secrets

The Rest Room.

of rest, but it is not always ing colors are best fitted to the bed-equipped as it should be if it is to be room. restful in the full sense of the word.

Hospital rooms are always plainly furnished. The walls are void of pictures a character that they will not have a ten-and designs. Unnecessary furniture and dency to excite the mind. Avoid large pictures or ornaments are never found roses and vivid colors. Each article of omy, but for the express purpose of mak-ing these rooms restful—where there is pant of the room. nothing to excite the mind through the

The bedroom should be as remote as a table beside the bed. A box of matches you can place it from the noises of the treet, and the bed placed with the light in knowing those articles are handy ever chind it. It is also well to guard against if you never have occasion to use them all noises that are unusual in the home. Of course the ventilation of the room should be considered, for there is no pos-After the room has been carefully se

lected equal attention ought to be given to its furniture. It need not be the bare epyright: 1914: By Lillian Russell.] room one sees in hospitals. Indeed it EST is so essential to beauty and may be made most beautiful and yet rehealth that every woman should main restful. However, the greatest care see that her bedroom is a restful should be exercised in selecting all colplace. Its name suggests a place ors entering into the decorations. Sooth-

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new president of the Amateur Musical club, in whose honor the club gave a reception in the as-

sembly room of the Fine Arts

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"THE TRUTH."

ST PERCY HAMMOND.

I should like to confess my inaccu-

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ration of deceiving both men. But

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The high-lighting of these amusing un-mins is probably a temptation for an sense, but Miss George utters them with stellghtful absence of ostentation. Sho not lacking either in a faithful picture indignation when kissed by the freeoter with whom she had been flirting athy is an emotion not hitherto inind in this breast by the acting of Miss. quite pathetic last evening in her the in the last act she found her happiprevail. In the emotional scene son of the misery of the situation. was all beautifully done.

tru first produced, if a vague memory me is natural and entertaining, involvsandefficient, and its interesting story of it—the burlesque variations—was trankly funny. er are not writing with the skill disised in this presentation of "The

mmer and appearance as the hus-iss were solid, strong, and gentlemanly.

M. Frank Goldsmith as the cad was

"Znobla" rest and insinuating. There was a racy tion of Becky's dissipated norous impersonation of the warding house keeper, and Miss Mademore than competent as women of ling and capable.



Music and the Theater

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"Nocturne" Kramer
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No. 1, A minor MacDowell
Pasquale Tailarico.
"Angelus" from Third Symphony Hadley
A Southern Fantasie Humiston

BY RONALD WEBSTER.

on even in sympathetic rôles, but to be that an unusually good planist has Three songs, all Italian, formed his secstorm of approval which followed the first and last movements of the MacDowell concerto must be taken at face value.

Mr. Tallarico's individual success, and of "Tosca" (Vissi d'arte) and from "Cavsem of hysteria, no deluge of tears that of Mr. De Lamarter, who composed alleria Rusticana." I did not derive so all appeals, but just a few half sobs, a the only new work on the program, are, I much pleasure from her voice as from think, less worthy of note than that of his. Mr. Gunn, who made the concert possible. An insignificant thing also detracted hough aged as plays go, "The Truth"

" "dated" not a bit. No doubt it has a freshened for this revival, and it and infinitely a better work than when

is third act is not in error. Its dia-buthird act is not in error. Its dia-De Lamarter's serenade was to me a per-

The scherzo was less irrepressible and this day may be writing with more subtle in its humor. There wasn't anything slapstick about any of it. The orchestra, indeed, produced a large variety of laughing sounds; but it was the themes that contained the meat of the jokes. The bigger ideas of the "song" jokes. The bigger ideas of the song were done without academic smugness. I her to repeat the Cartier-Kreisler piece, "La Chasse." should like to say more about it, but space

1905. The overture did well. It seemed to before, and on that account cannot measme essentially melodramatic, a little blus- ure her improvement. Not much that the by Mr. Albert Brown, though, tering, and not entirely sophisticated she played gave opportunity for the ex-Fayhair. Miss Helen Reimer gave a dramatic meaning, partly because of its tions, but she somehow gave the impresremoval from the setting and partly sion of having them. To have made the through Mr. Chris Anderson's enuncia-audience, deadened as it was by foul air, The three American songs did not fall umph.

below the standard of the program. Mr placed. "Angelus" was not salty enough for so late in the evening.

After the concert a group of musician met at the Cliff Dwellers' and Mr. George Hamlin, the tenor, offered a \$200 prize for the best aria for tenor and orchestra written by an American composer.

Two singers new to Chicago audience came yesterday to the Blackstone theater with a superior kind of artistry and a familiar program. They were Mme. Margarete Matzenauer, dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, and her husband, Edouard Ferrari-Fontana, tenor of the same company.

There could be no doubt from the first

ASQUALE TALLARICO created business. For perfect enjoyment they something of a sensation at Orches- sang a bit too obviously. Mr. Ferraritra hall last night as soloist in the first of this season's American concerts. The opinion of an audience made up chiefly of musicians or of "first bounds of the small theater. He seems nighters" of the concert halls seemed to be an orthodox grand opera tenor. been discovered. Because the audience so ond number and gave rise to the feeling obviously knew what it was about, the that he may be more definitely lyric than

Mr. Gunn's lame arm should be a joy to from the effect she made. Her gown and

would like to hear the same singers again.

Miss Amy Emerson Neill, the astonish ing young Chicago violinist, played at the what might be termed " Neill fans." They

Miss Neill does not seem afraid to attack anything. Her fearlessness is, I think, one of the qualities which make "Znobia" was produced in Bremen in her so astonishing. I have not heard her The aria was less fortunate. It lost its hibition of any particular artistic convic tion. Mr. Anderson was otherwise pleas- remain for and applaud the Faust fantasie of Wieniawski was indeed a tri-

Chicagoans inasmuch as Miss Armour often has visited here, particularly since her brother, Watson Armour, married

James C. Dunn to Wed

Miss Mary Armour. DAY DIRECTOR CHARLES WEB-STER LITTLEFIELD, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Littlefield have

made announcement in New York of the engagement of Mrs. Little-field's daughter, Miss Mary Augusta Armour, and James Clement Dunn of Newark, N. J. The engagement announcement will attract the interest of Chicagons in a many the armouncement of the country of th Miss Elsa Parker of Chicago and came

interested in the study of agriculture and isconsin, but last winter she went to Dresden to study music and she was in Dresden at the time of the war. Mrs. Littlefield, before her second marriage, was Mrs. Kirk Armour of Kansas City. No date is set for the wedding

Never before have receptions been at such a premium as this year. By the time November has arrived, usually, the mails are full of cards to teas, but this year the calendars practically are empty of dates for these events. Yesterday two young women were presented to Chi-cago society—Mrs. Carter H. Harrison Jr., who comes as a bride to the city, and Miss Rosamond Goodrich, who is a

Mrs. Harrison was introduced to Chicago by Mr. Harrison's mother, Mrs. Carter H. Harrison, the reception betak-ing the usual delentful informality of all of Mrs. Harrison's afternoon teas. At the same time the guests were pre-sented to Mrs. Harrison's cousin-guest, Miss Charlotte Beattle of New Orleans, who is here for a visit of a few weeks and for whom Mayor and Mrs. Harrison will entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Harrison, bride and bridegroom, are not to go downstate to live at once, young Mr. Harrison having been sent to Chicago for an indefinite period and with his bride he will Dunham's seemed the strongest and the be with Mayor and Mrs. Harrison durmost interesting. The other two works, ing this time. A second reception will orchestral, were rather unfortunately be given next Monday afternoon by Mrs. Harrison. Yesterday her only assistants were Mrs. J. M. Dickinson, wife of the former secretary of war, and Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, wife of Senator Lewis.

Clubs and Societies. Miss Goodrich, who is a granddaughter of J. R. McKay and therefore combines two names known in the city's annals for many years, was not to have been presented this year, but a change in school plans brought this change als and she was introduced at a reception the ways and means committee of the given between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock | club. The proceeds will be turned over to by her mother, Mrs. Albert W. Good- the fund which is lent to young women derich of 920 Lincoln parkway. siring a college education. Miss Frances Noyes of Washington, a A golf bridge tournament will be played

former Chicago girl-the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, who a Country club. There could be no doubt from the first few years ago lived on the Lake Shore moment that both of them know their drive—has been quite the busiest bridesmaid of the year. Had Miss Amy Waller —now Mrs. James Field—decided to have an attending party at her wedding in September Miss Noyes would have been a member.

The decided to have the fortnightly club of Englewood today. Bertram Nelson of the University of Chicago will speak on "A Day with the member." maid of the year. Had Miss Amy Waller Recently she served in the wedding will give a group of songs by modern

parties of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taft (Martha Bowers) and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowers (Louise Hellen), and she is to be the maid of honor at the ate Nurses will meet today in the Audiwedding of her sister, Miss Ethel Noyes torium hotel. and Thomas Blagden Jr., son of Thomas
Blagden of New York, which is to take

The A. K. A. Girls will give a dinner place on Dec. 19 at St. John's church in tonight at the Tip Top inn, followed by a The Rev. Z. Barney Phillips, once or

of Chicago's most popular rectors, took Former presidents of the Chicago Asso-Chicago's enthusiasm for its Symphony clation of the University of Michigan orchestra as one of his models in a talk Alumnæ will be hostesses next Saturday before the people of St. Louis last week. at the meeting of the organization in the The Rev. Mr. Phillips, who by the way Union League club. Among them will be married the beautiful widow of the late Mrs. Caroline Miles Hill. Miss Ida Mighell. Gen. Winston, one of Chicago's admired Mrs. Robert Preble, Mrs. Nathan William "Pagliacci." sung by the tenor, a group of three English songs by Mme. Matzensure, and a duet, "Guarany," by Gomez.

Vasive and genial sense of humor. Part the theater seemed agreed that they are the first than the sense of the page o purpose of arousing interest in able. The guests of honor will be Min the St. Louis Symphony orchestra. Jane Addams and Mrs. Ella Flagg Young

He chided the St. Louisans for their Miss Addams will speak. "lack of enthusiasm," and cited as an instance the afternoon programs given Fine Arts theater before a full house of by the orchestras in Chicago and Boston where every seat is taken in advance of and Seventy-sixth street. accepted everything she gave them with the season. Recalling its years of strugaccepted everything she gave them with alacrity and applause, even compelling her to reneat the Cartier-Kreisler piece, it has reached the position of model i

The floor committee for the tea dance to be given tomorrow afternoon at the Midway Gardens for the benefit of the United Charities has for its chairman Eames MacVeagh.

Mrs. Russell Tyson will hold office hours this morning at her home at 20 East Goethe street to take reservations for the front tea tables for the tea dance. These tables will be reserved at the price of \$5 and any one wishing a table is asked to other tables will be allotted to guests as Dec. 28 is the date set for the annual

ball of the Junior assembly. The new ball-room of the Virginia hotel has been seected for the occasion. The patronesses will be announced later. The marriage of Miss Marguerite Con-don, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Con-

don of 2623 Michigan avenue, to Ralph James Wright, son of Mrs. Helen Wright of 6821 North Ashland boulevard, Ro Park, was a service of last night at 8 at the family residence.



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The social centers have opened late in October or early in November, heretofore. Supt. Ella Flagg Young announced yesterday that they would start after the superintence the and then have begun to speculate on the election than there were last June. There are 175 or the social centers has been diverted to other departments.

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er shall make judicial inquiry into facts, including the records in the erts, and its findings shall be ad on the records of the presbytery."

he intended effect of the overture is to the a warning to ministers against ening upon a suit for divorce, and as a on to the church in case subse-

ma, J. P. Brushingham, F. W. n-G. K. Flack, A. D. Thibo & B. Edmundson, Erwine Thomp-

at action of the minister requires an real to the records.
The following ministers were named on important committees at the Meth-is Episcopal ministers' meeting: Table policy—A. S. Haskins, E. R. Stag, E. G. Schutz, C. L. Hay, Alfred

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son, J. W. Robinson.

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U. of C. Aids University of Louvain As an aid to the refugee professors of the University of Louvain, Belgium, the University of Chicago board of trustees voted at a meeting last week to engage winter and spring terms. The announcement was made yesterday by J. Spencer Dickerson, secretary of the university

President Judson was authorized to se thurch. The meeting was held at the Memorial church Pennand Vedda. were driven from their homes across Holland and into England, and last week broached the subject of engaging one of the instructors.

The topics of the courses have not been minister becomes a party to a suit selected, and the faculty member who will come to Chicago not yet decided.

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oak and tan; at 1.25.

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quarantine action taken yesrday by the federal authorities to check spread of the hoof and mouth disease mong cattle in the middle west restricted till more the operations of the Chicago ision stockyards. However, the final rder, issued after a day of conflicting ports which at one time threw the salers into a near panic, does not sejously affect the packing industry and terferes only with the movement of live

The quarantine ordered on Saturday rided that cattle could be shipped out Chicago for immediate slaughter only. hat meant that stockmen to the east. hat formerly bought cattle here, fed em on their farms, and then sold to stern plants, no longer could buy at the cago yards, which are a general clear

Four States Isolated. Boiled down, the added precautions in

Cattle cannot be shipped from Illipois, Michigan, Indiana, and Pennsylania and parts of Ohio, either for immediate slaughter or any purpose, o any other state.

Cattle cannot be shipped from the tockyards except to points in Illinois and then for immediate slaughter

Cattle can be received at the stockyards for slaughter from states not under quarantine, so that the packing industry itself, being able to draw s western territory, is not jeopar

Eastern Cities Suffer. his sufferers from the added restric-

ight cattle here and slaughtered at wn home plants. s of the developments also was that national live stock show, scheduled open here Nov. 28 and continue to 4 most likely would be cancelled. Early in the day Drs. S. E. Bennett and LA Ramsey of the bureau of animal incotton announced they had recommend- trim ankles already in Chicago. d to their superiors at Washington that he stockyards be forbidden to receive or

parts within the last few days. Show Cow Infected.

is was found to have the disease. The lands of the animal industry bureau at Washington formulated an order complywith the suggestions of the local in-

The news spread like wildfire. Sales of restock ceased for a time and the heads the packing plants met to plan a proat against the proposal.

several of the packing house heads fired protests to Washington. The two inspectors in charge met with Dr. LE Dyson, the state veterinarian, and members of the state board of live dissioners in the Stockyard inn. . Dyson said he believed there was no sed to stop the shipment of live stock to Chicago, and the recommendation Washington was reconsidered.

50,000 Employes in Peril. Ead the first planned embargo been alwed to stand, the packing plants would are been forced to shut down, their 50,-

employés would have been thrown out yment, and the daily receipts of attle in Chicago, worth more than 1,500,000, would have ceased.

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of prices, in the expectation that the

may be stamped out in the near longer stay in Chicago, because of small American flag, which she said sequarantine, than they planned when left their farms. It was estimated are 200 or 300 farmers quarantined

in the haymows of the horse ral manicure girls in the barber n the yard buildings and a good I feeders at the yards also have been

U. S. Issues Statement. fler a day of conferences among offi-

ent of agriculture : outbreaks of the foot and mouth has been extended to cover the area of the states of Michigan, In-Illinois, and Pennsylvania. In

n, restrictions have been placed ents of stock from Ohio. No cattle, sheep, or swine can be sed from these states in interstate of every sort which might possibly olvey the disease must be thoroughly

Three Prize Winners at Art Institute's Annual Exhibition.



Threatens to Arrest Women Central Association Will Who Wear Stars and Stripes on Ankles.

FAD BEGAN IN ENGLAND AT ADVICE OF BOARD.

foot. Immediately the stocking became to spread to the United States. In act. Old Glory has been seen on a number of

This little emblem has raised a question which threatens to assume internaand out any shipments of live stock, be- tional proportions, if action planned last Dec. 1 and affect all railroads operating sinfected cattle had passed through the Flag Day association is carried out.

Woman Shows a Pair. Show Cow Infected.

The meeting was held at the Great
Northern hotel. Mrs. A. McAllister, who

gument.

"These are being placed on the market by a firm of English manufacturers," she said. "It is a desecration of our flag, our national emblem. I am going to take the

national emblem. I am going to take the case up with the state's attorney first and then we are going to the federal tariffs in Central Passenger association authorities if necessary. It is a violaterition on an even basis of 2½ cents institute. The medal, which is awarded tion of our laws." But the English manufacturer and the

censure at the meeting. The manufacturer or jobber who puts an American flag on the labels of his goods, the decorator who paints the emblem on interiors of buildings, and every one who copies the flag in any shape or form are to be prosecuted.

Felony in Illinois. Our association intends to take the Cincinnati \$ 6.00 offenders into court," said Col. E. R. Cleveland (stand-Lewis, one of the founders of the organization. "There are 2,000,000 people in The situation, as viewed by J. Ogden day. These people do not know that there Buffalo (standard). 12.00 Chicago who see the flag desecrated every St. Louis The closing of the yards would be a American flag. They do not know that

"It is against the law to hang the ent officials, however, and feel that flag with the stars down. It is proper to will do only what is necessary in display the flag itself any place, but a re production of it is similar to counterfeit-

flag to be disgraced every day will shout and throw their hats in the air when some Cattle shippers, commission men, and cheap performer waves a flag or plays the Dackers are working together to national air on some instrument in order alle the situation with as little incon- to create applause for the box office. cleance as possible. It will be our aim

Thousands of firms put the flag on the hold level both the matter of supply label of their goods and we are going to bring every one of them into the courts. Mrs. Elizabeth Bomer, a member of the association, who also recently returned any farmers at the stockyards will from the war zone of Europe, had a cured her a safe passport through Ger-

the yards with their cattle. They are GIRL TRIES TO END LIFE. Eighteen Year Old Irene Rudnick. Believed to Have Feared Arrest, Swallows Poison.

Irene Rudnick, 18 years old, a maid em ployed by Dr. A. R. E. Wyant of 7108 Princeton avenue, tried to end her life last night by taking poison. She will reis in Washington this explanation of cover. The girl is now on parole to ju-the povernment's action was issued at the venile officers. Mrs. Wyant told the police that ten days ago a diamond ring disappeared from a bureau drawer. She ques-tioned the girl. Shortly afterwards the girl gave her the ring, saying she had found it on the floor. The police believe the girl feared arrest for violation of her

parole and took the poison. Steal Surgeon's Instrument Case. while Dr. William J. Davis of 7706 Saginaw avenue was in the Washington Park hospital every sort which might possibly the disease must be thoroughly lad."

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LEAGUE ASSAILS ROADS ADVANCE FLAG STOCKINGS PASSENGER RATE

Get Million a Year from 2½ Cent Basis.

genious British manufacturer placed on handed down a decision in July advising the market a stocking with an American tariffs for increasing their revenues flag woven in the material just above the rather than to changes in freight rates. the rage among American women in Lon- passenger business was unremunerative don and Paris, and its popularity grew and that reports showed an actual loss to such an extent that the fad threatened to the carriers for twenty-five years.

to spread to the United States. In Sect.

The railroads in Central Passenger as night at the meeting of the American in the territory north of the Potomac river, east of the Mississippi river, and

Public Given Thirty Days. recently returned from Europe, produced to file complaints or to ask for a suspension of the stockings to impress her pension of the rates and investigation. While there is a possibility of some such While there is a possibility of some such

The new rates, as filed with the com

Changes in Fares. The following figures show the changes in the through fares from Chicago to other important cities in the Central Passenger association territory:

ard) 7.75 (Differential) .. 6.75 7.55

13.10 (Differential) .. 10.50 11.60 The new rates do not change in any artist. way the rates now effective between points within a particular state.

east of Buffalo. The rate between New \$20 to \$21.10, effective on Dec. 15. sippi river are not likely to be increased sippi river are not many to be increased within the next few months, the railroads in this territory first wishing to get the Lucie Hartrath.

BUY DRUG STORE LIQUOR;

Wood Alcohol Kills Drinkers and Under Arrest.

Bristol, Vt., Nov. 2.-Twelve persons have died here tonight as a result of liam Wendt, and William McG. Paxton. drinking liquor which contained wood alcohol last Saturday.

All the victims, according to the authorities, purchased the liquor at the drug The druggist is under arrest.

FINES TO REPAIR STREETS. Evanston Will Use \$3,000 Collected by Police Magistrate

Fines amounting to \$3,000 which hav been collected in Evanston for several months by Police Magistrate John Boyer will be turned over to the city for the use of repairing streets, according to a dec.sion handed down by the state Su-

NUDE' AWARDED PALMER MEDAL

Annual Exhibition of American Paintings Opens at Art Institute.

seventh annual exhibition of American oil paintings and sculpture at the Art per mile as a substitute for the present each year to the American citizen who system of charges, which range from 2 produces the best painting or work of wearers of the "patriotic" stockings cents per mile to 2½ cents. The insculpture, carries with it a prize of \$1,000. Series will add more than \$1,000,000 to Norman Wait Harris silver medal, carrying a prize of \$500, which is offered to the painter of a picture executed within two ficiency since Jan. 1, 2.94 inches. years previous to the exhibition.

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offered under the same conditions and PRESENT, NEW.
carrying with it a prize of \$300, was 500.3 for official government weather report see awarded to Charles H. Davis for his for official government weather report see awarded to Charles H. Davis for his

painting, "The Northwest Wind." "Garden Flowers" Win. "Garden Flowers," by Alfred Juergens won the Martin B. Cahn prize of \$100

which is awarded annually to a Chicago Despite the fact that the usual consists ment of pictures from abroad is missing owing to the European war, more th

870 works are exhibited, and the standar Besides Mr. Juergens, the following Chi the exhibitions Oliver Dennett Grover.

Wilson Irvine, Lawton Parker, Frank C. Peyraud, Adam Emory Al-Walter M. Clute, H. Leon Roecker, Edgar S. Cameron William P. Hender Frank A. Werner, Grace Ravlin, Charles Hallberg, Grace Farwell Mc-Gann, Edgar Payne, George E. Canier

Other Artists Represented. Among many other painters represented are John W. Alexander, Frank W. Benson, Mary Cassatt, Childe Hassan Charles Warren Eaton, Charles W. Haw thorne, Robert Henri, Sergeant Kendall Gari Melchers, Willard L. Metcalf W. The jury of selection, which awarde the prizes, is composed of the followin members of the art committee of the in-

stitute: Karl A. Buehr, paint- T. C. Steele, painter, William McG. Paxton er, William McG. Paxton, painter, painter.
William Wendt, painter, cer, Leonard Crunelle, sculbtor, sculbt The prizes were announced at a recep-

United States Marshal John J. Bradley yes-terday appointed Thomas J. Sheehan and John H. Anderson to his staff of deputy marshals. They succeed Frank Ode and H. C. Coy, who resigned several days age. The new deputies were recommended by Senator J. Hamilton Lewis.

tion which was held from 8 to 6 in the

THE WEATHER. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1914.

ity - Partly cloudy Tuesday; Wednesday fair, not much change in temperature; moderate, vari-able winds. For Illinois Fair Tuesday and the northern portion

ing to northwest winds. Sunrise, 6:26; sunset, 4:42. Moonrise, 5:10

years previous to the exhibition.

The Norman Walt Harris bronze medal,
Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 79%: 7 p. m., 77%.

Wind, S. E.; max., 18 miles an hour, at 6:15

James W. Osborne said good-by to the
Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 79%: 7 p. m., 77%.

grand jurors. It was not long, therefore,

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OREGONIAN	New York
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	Gibraltar
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GUERNSEY	Falmouth
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CANOPIC	Boston
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HISTANDIA	Greenock
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NDAM	Rotterdam
VIRGINIAN	San Franc'co
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WIREI	Due at New York
ACCRETIONAL DIS	. not given. Tuesday a. m.

STATE GUARDS AT ZION CITY. Health Authorities to Detail Men Today, Following Waukegan

Waukegan, Ill., Nov. 2-[Special 1-Dr. Drake, secretary of the state board ney of the board arrived today in response to a telegram addressed by Mayor J. F. Bidinger and Commissioner Carl state take more drastic steps to protect permit all of them to go in the custody Waukegan from the smallpox epidemic in Zion City.

Accompanied by the mayor, Commislice Thomas Tyrrell, and City Physician J. C. Foley, the state health officers visited Zion City. They found a dozen cases where quarantine was not being enforced. Mr. Ledyard, "Yes, but a man does not real estate records were being damaged number of men stationed in Zion City to enforce the quarantine. This decision was, announced after a stormy session with Voliva, it is srid, who wished Zion City men to act as guards.

HELD FOR TRIAL FOR CONSPIRACY Twenty-one Present or Former

NEW HAVEN MEN

Directors Indicted by U.

S. Grand Jury.

New York, Nov. 2 .- [Special.]-An indictment charging a criminal conspiracy men, directors or former directors of the in his absence. New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad company. Their names are:

It was then announced that as the Artford defendants, with the exception of Mr. Rockefeller, live principally in Connection

William Rocks- Frederick F. George M. Miller Henry K. Me-D. Newton Bar- bins,

ney, Robert W. Taft, rane, Alexander Cochingway,
Lewis Cass Led- ler, Theodore N. Vail Charles M. Pratt, Edward Milligan

ertson, well. ignated as "co-conspirators," but they are not indicted. Among them are the names of men long since dead.

Competition Held Stifled. Summed up, the indicted men are about the date the Sherman law was passed and continued up to 1911, whereby they obtained a monopoly of practically all the land and water transportation

ompetition. In the details of the indictment a conspiracy is alleged in reference to the purearliest date. This takes in about 160 ompanies. Specifically, the earliest date mentioned is the withdrawal of the joint usiness with the New York and New England in 1892, and the latest is the acquisition of the Metropolitan, Maine, and Eastern steamship companies by the

Eastern Steamship corporation in December, 1911, which brings it all, according to the government theory, within the three years' limit required by law. Three Defendants Give Bail. Three of the defendants indicted appeared in court this afternoon in person and gave \$5,000 bail, while all entered plea of not guilty. They were George F. Baker, who became a director Feb.

Cass Ledyard, twice a director, who rollicking life as an alleged son of the 1908, to March 20, 1913, and Charles M. tertaining a party of friends on his heavily Pratt, who became a director Feb. 7, 1908, and resigned June 19, 1918.

The terming aparty of friends on in heavily escaped. This one, pointing at a corner mortgaged private yacht fell overboard of the room, "resisted me and I had to shoot him through the leg. The others George M. Miller, eldest of all the men accused, who became a director prior to 1890 and resigned more than a year

ago, was represented in court by his son. had enough business ability to consider Hoffman Miller. Mr. Miller, who is 82 future holiday possibilities, "I've been years old, is ill at his home in Morristown, wanting to give you something. I'll make deranged him. N. J., and Judge Rufus E. Foster permit- it a watch." Whereupon Oliver was pre ted the son to enter a plea and to stand sented with a gold watch and chain.

as legal sponsor for his father. Indictments Were Expected.

That indictments were to be handed down around election eve has been pretty well known about the federal building for nearly a week. It was said today they Wind, S. E.; max., 18 miles an hour, at 6:15 were ready for return a week ago, when presentment that word had been sent out and arrangements were being made to save the men accused the humiliation of being brought in on bench warrants. As Mr. Baker, Mr. Ledyard, Mr. Pratt.

they were heard from first. The three mentioned appeared at the building shortly after 1 o'clock, surrounded by a strong guard of lawyers. Indicted Men Not Worried.

The defendants did not appear to be particularly disturbed. Mr. Baker, who was accompanied by his son, was the first to move forward with his attorney, John Lindsay, when the court clerk called out George F. Baker to the bar." Mr. Lindsay waived the reading of the indictment and asked in a perfunctory a lease.
voice, "How do you plead?" Mr. Baker Mrs. (did not answer, as Mr. Lindsay stopped

for three weeks in which to withdraw it, lord. in order to demur to the indictment. There was a little argument over this, Zdrodwosky. Assistant United States Attorney Stephenson thinking ten days would be enough, but Judge Foster concluded three weeks was not too much to ask.

Ledyard and Pratt Enter Pleas.

to enter the formal plea with a request

Then the clerk called, "Lewis Cass, judge asked. Ledyard, Charles M. Pratt." Mr. Led- "Well." sh yard, portly and smiling, strode forward. At his elde was Mr. Pratt, rather smaller, much more slender, and preoccupied if health; Dr. Crawford, and the attor- he was not worried. Their lawyers en- dancing. tered a similar plea for them.

When it came to a question of ball Mr. COUNTY GIRLS BRING CATS. Stephenson asked for \$5,000. Mr. Lindsay tterbury to Gov. Dunne, demanding the suggested that it would be just as well to Hope to End Epidemic of Mice on

> of their counsel. "It does not make any difference, course," said Judge Foster, " but I underficulty in procuring ball for that amount." Even the defendants grinned at this, like to have to say he is out on bail."

Son Enters Miller's Plea. There were no formal proceedings in the case of Mr. Miller. Hoffmann Miller, the son, stated the situation in a low voice to the court with the United States attoring the state of the court with the United States attoring the state of the

Government Points in **New Haven Indictments**

nts used the credit of the New Haven company:

1-To secure by purchase all of the capital stock of other carriers or to secure control of the same. 2-To secure other properties by

3—To compel said carriers to make combinations and enter into arrangements to carry out "the designs of said conspirators."

4-To prevent all competition. 5-To exercise secret control of the Joy line and the United States Transportation company, so that all independent steamship companies MONOPOLY CHARGE MADE had to quit or sell out to them.

6-Maintenance of such harassing litigation against other comm carriers that they could not effectively compete.

to violate the Sherman anti-trust law ney at his side. There was every willwas handed down in the United States ingness to accept the assurance of the District court today against twenty-one son, and his plea was therefore entered

cut. and in some New England state, they will have until Wednesday to appear. There was one exception in the case of William Rockefeller, who is out of town. William Skinner Edward D. Rob- His counsel announced that his plea will be entered so soon as it is desired.

The three defendants were asked if they would make a statement. It was thought James S. Elton, John L. Billard, one might come out later from the law James S. Hem-George F. Baker, office of Nicoll, Anable & Lindsay, but T. De Witt Cuy- later it was said that no comment would be forthcoming.

Miller Sees Political Trick. "It's a d-d shame," said Mr. Miller, A. Heaton Rob- Francis T. Max- who was in a different mood, "that this indictment should have been held up until Joined to these twenty-one are the this day before election. It was found a names of forty-five more men, also di- week ago; the grand jurors said goodrectors or former directors, who are designated as "co-conspirators," but they the real grand jury down at Washington told them to hold it up for the political

" Another shame is that these men are accused of acts against the law before charged with a conspiracy, which began any person knew what the law was. They are said to have committed violations-but who knew when they were doing this that such things were violations? sure had no such knowledge, nor did the

The indictment has only one count, the spiracy is alleged in reference to the pur-shase of every line of any kind since the sentence of one year in prison and a maximum fine of \$5,000, or either or both. It was the consensus of opinion that the fight of the defendants will begin with the indictments. There will be demurrers

G. F. OLIVER ROBBED OF WATCH OF BETTER DAYS.

Youth Walks Twenty-five Feet to Phone and Discovers Two Police-G. Franklin Oliver of 4201 Lake Park ing in the dining room, intoxicated. He

11, 1910, and resigned Sept. 29, 1914; Lewis avenue, who, a few months ago, led a turned his imaginary captives over to the ire, Oliver, one days as he was enand came up without his watch.

"That's all right, Oliver," said an admiring gentleman of the smart set who

Late Sunday night, when the watch was all that remained but memory of tha short but eventful career, Oliver was standing near Drexel boulevard and Forty-first street. Two young men, one with a revolver and the other in a nugilistic frame of mind, stepped up to Oliver and took the watch away. They took.

also, \$38, a diamond studded knife and a diamond ring. As the men ran between two buildings Oliver went into a garage a few feet away from where he was held up, intending to

telephone to the police. "I found two policemen in uniform in the garage," said Oliver last night. were not more than twent

DANCES TO BREAK LEASE. Woman Admits She Wants to Leave apart. Apartment and Tried to Annoy Landlord.

feet away from the robbery."

Thomas Zdrodwosky owns the two flat building at 369 North Avers avenue and lives in the first floor. He rents the top flat to Mrs. W. A. Cartwright, who signed

Mrs. Cartwright was arraigned before Judge Rafferty yesterday on a charge of disorderly conduct preferred by her land-

"What's wrong?" the judge asked "Everything is wrong," Zdrodwosky exclaimed. "Noise, noise, noise all the time noise. Jumping up and down-bangbang-bang."

Mrs. Cartwright was smiling. "What have you been doing?" the "Well," she replied, "I don't like the flat and I've been trying to break my

She was ordered to stop her nois:

Realty Records in the Recorder's Office.

Girl clerks in the recorder's office, persioner Atterbury, Assistant Chief of Po- stand the defendants will have no dif- turbed by mice in the vaults, have promised to bring their cats with them to but Mr. Baker said in an undertone to the Torrens department, discovered some by the mice.

Burns Fatal to Aged Woman

FINDS HIS BRIDE Allegations are that the defend-**AS DINNER COOKS**

GENERAL NEWS.

Police Surgeon Asserts Mrs. Otto Waitzmann Ended Life by Gas.

SAYS ACCIDENT

Otto Waitzmann, a board of trade op erator, was married five months ago. Yesterday he invited a friend to take apartments at 817 Lafavette parkway. The two entered the apartment and went into the dining room. The table was set and ready for the beginning of the meal. Nothing was seen of Mrs. tuals in the kitchen led the husband and

his friend into that room Mrs. Waitzmann was not there. Hurriedly the husband opened a bedroo door. His wife was lying on the bed with her eyes closed. He rushed to her side.

She was unconscious. Says She Ended Life. A police ambulance and Dr. Edwin G. Ogden of 835 Lafayette parkway were summoned. Dr. Harry Hearn, the police surgeon, arrived first. After an investigation he pronounced it a case of selfasphyxiation.

Dr. Hearn asserts there was an odor of gas in the house and a piece of gas tube was attached to the kitchen range. A lungmotor failed to revive the woman. Mr. Waitzmann disclaims the police the ory on a ground of motive. He said his wife had no reason to end her life.

Death by Asphyxiation. Dr. Ogden agreed death was caused by asphyxiation, but said he was unable to determine whether or not it was intention-

Peter F. Reynolds, owner of the apartment building, who also lives at 817 Lafayette parkway, was on the scene. He supported Mr. Waitzmann in the theory that death was accidental. He said the

HIC! CATCHES 5 BURGLARS: HERE'S ONE, THERE'S OTHER

Police in Patrol Make Quick Reply to Phone, Only to Find Men Im-

"I've just caught five burglars in my home and I'm holding them for you. One's The desk sergeant at the Englewood station received this telephone call last night. The "burglar catcher" was Paul Glover of 6611 South Winchester avenue. The patrol wagon rushed to the house Entering, they found Glover stand-

"I'm sorry," he said, "but the woman escaped. This one," pointing at a corner

shoot him through the leg. The others gave up quietly.' Glover was taken to the station along with his father. The latter said his son had been drinking heavily the last few days and believes that it has temporarily

"DEAD" MAN SHOCKS CREW AS THEY GO TO GET HIS BODY

Passengers and Trainmen of the Northwestern Elevated Hear Him Speak.

A Northwestern elevated train was pulltion vesterday when the motorman ammed on the air and stopped the train with a jerk that threw passengers from

"I've killed a man," he cried, running back through the train. Passengers and train guards leaped out trucks of the first car lay a man. Thinkpull him out dextrously, lest his body fall

"Easy there. I got quite a bump, and my shoulder's sore," exclaimed the 'dead " man.

He was Arthur Lonquist of 3023 North Racine avenue. He had fallen from the platform on to the tracks, but, fortunately, kept clear of the wheels as the train

Two Men and Restaurant Owner Arrested and Forty Dozen Eggs Recovered. Two alleged burglars and a negro restaurant owner were arrested yesterday for receiving stolen property when the

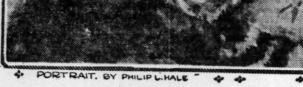
HELD AS EGG BURGLARS.

police recovered forty dozen eggs stolen. Saturday from the grocery of S. Wilkenstein at 4340 South State street. Those held are Thomas O'Neill of 433 East Forv-second place, C. J. Smith of 5416 South Union avenue, and Fred Huston of 4122 South Dearborn street.

RUSSIAN ENVOY IN CRASH. Face Is Cut by Flying Glass at Baltimore When His Taxi Hits Motor Car.

Raltimore, Md., Nov. 2-The Russian ambassador at Washington, George Bakhmeteff, was slightly injured here to day while bound for the races at Pimlico n a taxicab in which he was riding collided with a motor car at Linden avenue and Lanvale street. The ambassador was cut about the face by flying glass.

Auto Speeders Kill Farmer. Barahoo, Wiz., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Ferdi-mand Luebke, a well known farmer, was run over by an automobile near his home last evening and killed. The car speeded on and its license number could not be ascertained.



The commission pointed out that the sociation territory yesterday gave their answer to the commission by filing advances in interstate fares which will put the charges on a 21/2 cent per mile basis. The new rates are to become effective

west of Buffalo, Pittsburgh, and Wheel-

railroad revenues annually, it is esti-

No Changes to East. No changes have yet been filed for increases in rates between the Central Pas- of excellence is unusually high. senger association territory and the trunk line territory, including the points | cago artists have a prominent place i York and Chicago, which falls under this | Louis Betts, heading, probably will be increased from The passenger fares west of the Missis-

TWELVE DEAD IN VERMONT. Bristol Pharmacist Is Placed

For Chicago and vicin

	TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 Hours.]					
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OCEAN STEAMSH	IP MOVEMENTS
Arrived.	Port.
POTSDAM	
KRISTIANIAFJORD .	
OREGONIAN	New York
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THESSALONIKI	Piræus
TAORMINA	Genoa
SAN GUGLIELMO	
HYNFORD	
CAMERONIA	
GUERNSEY	Falmouth
CROWN OF TOLEDO.	
KOREA	
CANOPIC	Boston
S. V. LUCKENBACH	
Sailed.	Port.
SHABONE	S. Francisco
JUSTANDIA	Greenock
DUCA D'AOSTA ,	Palermo
UNITED STATES	
ROCHAMBEAU	
LA HABRA	Tocopilla
ORDUNA	Liverpool
FRANCONIA	New York
RYNDAM	Rotterdam
VIRGINIAN	
WALLEST THE STATE OF T	DEDODT

As a result of this the state officers delared that tomorrow they would have a

Smallpox Complaint.

PROVISIONS ARE FIRM

Wheat developed a strong tone befor trading was over yesterday, follow-weak and dragging market in the dealings. Final prices were %@1c Jan .. 10.22½ 10.25 10.72½ 10.90 9.90 Jan .. 10.22½ 10.26 10.15 10.02½ ing a weak and dragging market in the The principal contending in the prospect-afterwards verified-of a liberal increase in the visible supply, and the evidence of a large export demand for cash wheat, together with large foreign for the strength in the final dealings here was some profit taking by longs or the swells, just as there was a great deal early decline. Some of the cash concerns ought wheat freely, a few buying De cember and selling May.

larger houses that a considerable busiless is going on for export. New York wired at least ten loads were sold via the gulf and advices from Winnipeg reported a good export business doing there.

Foresee Good Export Demand. There seems to be no question in the Europe will take the wheat of this country all the time, because she has to have it, and it is only the large primary re ipts that check a sharp advance. It was argued that should these receipts drop off materially, it is highly probable the market will respond sharply to the

Primary receipts were 3,071,000 bu, against 1,738,000 bu last year. Export clearances were 1,380,000 bu, and included 266,000 bu bonded Canadian wheat. The visible supply increased 2,773,000 bu last week and the total is now 65,922,000 bu as against 55,105,000 bu a year ago. The Canadian visible decreased 2,300,000 bu and the total of 21.728,000 bu compares with 18,585,000 bu last year.

Supplies on ocean passage were 280,000 bu larger than the preceding week and total 30,480,000 bu, against 28,936,000 bu last year. The world's shpments last veek were 10,274,000 bu, as compared with 10,552,000 bu a year ago. Cash sales were 15,000 bu and estimated cars for today 693.

Corn Values Higher.

Resting spots for corn were %@%c higher. Prices were a shade easier early, but the market doveloped great strength and advanced %@%c from the low point of the early session, and a material portion of this advance was maintained, the December delivery showing the greatest strength throughout the session. Weather was reported fine over the bett, but sales were light from the country, and exporters were free bidders. Offerings from here were light, and exporters have taken all the old cash corn in store for which an owner could

be found.

Primary receipts were 688,000 bu, against 408,000 bu a year ago. There were reports of moderate export sales made at Milwaukee.

Local shippers predicted that foreigners will be large buyers of new corn soon. Visible supply increased 40,000 bu last week, and tota3.114,000 bu, as against 6,206,000 bu a year ago. The local professional interests were the chief sellers, the absorption in the main being by commission houses. Cash prices eing by commission houses. Cash prices were steady to 54c higher, with the outside mar-ets ruling unchanged for new and 560c ligher for other grades. Cash sales were 525,-90 bu. Estimated cars for today, 299.

> Big Oats Trade. was a large trade in oats, with value

from the United States. Cash sales were:
00 bu. Estimated receipts for today, 469.

Provisions Rally Sharply. Provisions advanced sharply, last prices showing gains ranging from 10c to 20c. The shorts covered liberally on the scare precipitated by the government proposal to quarantine and clean up the stock yards, and its issue of an embargo against live stock shiptter understood, as it was believed late day that a complete tie up would be

Rye Prices Unchanged.

Rye met with a moderate demand at steady prices, with sales of No. 2 at 96c and sample grade at 96c. Receipts, 12 cars. Bariey was unchanged, with making 62@72o and feed 60c. Receipts 112 cars. dy at \$4,00@5.50 and limothy seed held steady at \$4,00@5.50 and ver seed was quiet at \$10.00@14.00 for cash. Duluth flax closed ¼@½c higher, with cash track, \$1.35½; November, \$1.35; December, 34, and May, \$1.40. Receipts 197 cars. nneapolis was ½c higher at \$1.82@1.35 for sh on track. Receipts 52 cars. Winnipeg sed 1½@2c higher, with November, \$1.13; cember, \$1.13½, and May, \$1.20½. Receipts cars.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-FLOUR-Firmly held NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—FLOUR—Firmly held.
RYE FLOUR—Steady; fair to good, \$5.00@
5.20; choice to fancy, \$5.25@5.50. BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—Steady; \$2.40@2.65 per 100
108. BUCKWHEAT—Irregular; Japanese,
\$1.75; mixed, \$1.68; silver hull, \$1.65. CORN
MEAL—Firm; fine white and yellow, \$1.50@
1.60; coarse, \$1.50@1.55; kiin dried, \$4.00.
RYE—Firm; No. 2 west, 88%c c. l. t., Buffalo.
RYE—Firm; No. 2 west, 88%c c. l. t., Buffalo.
RYE—Firm; No. 2 west, 10%complex of the property of the second 24%; May, \$1.31. CORN.—Spot nrm; No. 2 low, 83c to arrive; Argentine prime*78c nom-l delivered. OATS—Spot steady; standard, a654c; No. 3 white. \$506335c; fancy clipped lte. 546655c. HAY—Steady; prime, \$1.05; 1, 1.06621.024; No. 2, 90695c; No. 3, 856 ; shipping, 70686c.

1, \$1.00@1.02%; No. 2, bugsoc; No. 5, social sinlping, T0@30c.

fennieapolis, Minn., Nov. 2.—WHEAT—
as up %@1c in the early trading, Receipts, 6 cars, compared with 688 a year ago. Cash:
1 hard, \$1.16%; No. 1 morthern, \$1212%@
5%; to arrive, \$1.12%@1.15%; No. 2 northn, \$1.00%@1.33%; No. 3 wheat, \$1.04%@
11%. December opened \$1.11%; ilgh, \$1.13;
w, \$1.11%; closed \$1.12%, May opened \$1.17%;
gh, \$1.18%; low, \$1.17%; closed \$1.17%;
£0.00% and \$1.10%; for \$1.10%;
£0.00% and \$1.00%;
£0.0 \$20.50. CORN—No. 3 yellow. 61@@Rc. OATS—No. 3 white. 444@65c. FILAX—\$1.32@1.35.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Nov. 2.—WHEAT—Cash, unchanged to ½c lower: No. 2 red, \$1.00@1.03; No. 3, \$1.05@1.09½; No. 2 red, \$1.00@1.07½; No. 3, \$1.05@1.09½; No. 2 red, \$1.00@1.07½; No. 3, \$1.05@1.09½; No. 2 red, \$1.00@1.07½; No. 3, \$1.05@1.09½; No. 2 mixed, 70@71c; No. 2 white. 71c; No. 3, 70c. OATS—Unchanged: No. 2 white. 71c@17c; No. 2 mixed, 42@43½c. RYE—80½c. HAY—Weak; Order on by \$15.00; choice prairie. \$11.50@15.00. WHEAT—F. unes. December, \$1.06@1.08½; May, \$1.14½; \$1.15.00 CATS—December, 47%c, \$7T. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 2.—WHEAT—Higher; track, No. 2 red, \$1.10@1.12; No. 2 hard, \$1.11.01.13; No. 2 hard, \$1.11.01.13

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

Tolecio .. 11,000 Detroit .. 21,000

1,000 4,000 5,000 10,000

EASTERN.

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

FLOUR-Market quiet. Quotations:

SPRING WHEAT.

WINTER WHEAT.

RYE FLOUR.

White, pt.\$4.60@5.40 | Dark\$4.70@5.00

WINTER WHEAT-Lower. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 15,000 bu. Track: No. 4 red, \$1.174; No. 3 red, \$1.12%@1.13%;

62@73c; No. 6 mixed, 67@74%c; No. 4

nived 6714@75c: No 8 mixed 69@75166

64,26%c; No. 2 country, 525%c; olec stearin, 8%28%c; lard stearin, 11%211%c

extra oleo oil, 12%@13c; oleo stock, 10@

GREASE-Quiet. Brown, 4%@5c; yel-

HAY-Steady. Receipts, 853 tons; ship-

BANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES. Open. High. Low. Nov.2. Oct.31. Dec.1.16-1.15% 1.16% 1.15 1.16% 1.15% My.1.22-1.21% 1.23 1.20% 1.22%1.21% % CORN. Dec.... 68% 60% 68% May .. 71%-% 72-% 71%

OATS. Dec... 48% 49%-1/4 48% May .. 52% 534-% 52% PORK. Jan . 18.90 19.15 18.90 18.97½ 18.85 May .19.12½ 19.35 19.10 19.17½ 19.10 LARD.

SHORT RIBS. fluences were the large primary receipts, Jan .. 9.90 10.071/2 9.871/2 9.971/3 9.871/3 PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. WHEAT.

> High, Low. Close, High, Low. Close, St. L., 1,144, 1,123, 1,133, 1,204, 1,184, 1,184, 1,124, 1,184, Tol. ..1.171/2 1.161/2 1.171/2 1.251/2 1.241/2 1.251/2 CORN.

St. L. 67% 67 67% 71% 70% 71% Ka. C. 65% 64% 65% 69% 68% 69% GRAIN INSPECTION. Stand- No.2 or Lower ard. better. No.3. grades. Lower Tota

Spring wheat ... West. wheat ... Mixed wheat .. Corn 44
Rye Barley Loaded from unlicensed elevators-

Wheat: No. 2 hard, 2 cars and 287,000 bu; white, 11 cars; No. 3 mixed, 11 cars. Oats Standard, 8 cars; No. 3 white, 7 cars; No. 4 white, 5 cars; sample, 1 car; purified, 11 cars and 111,000 bu; clipped, 1 car; No. 2 mixed, 4 cars. Barley: No. 4, 1 car. By lake and canal—Wheat: No. 2 mixed No. 2 mixed, 756,75%; No. 6 yellow, 646,74%; No. 5 yellow, 65,674%; No. 4 yellow, 686,75%; No. 3 yellow, 696,75%; No. 2 yellow, 75%,675%; No. 2 yellow, 75%,675%; spring, 54,316 bu. From store-Corn: No. 2 mixed, 24,000 bu. Oats: No. 3 white,

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS. WHEAT.

Bids Offers
High. Low. Close, High. Low. Close,
Dec. .1.15 1.14% 1.15 1.18% 1.18 1.18%
May .1.21% 1.20% 1.21 1.24% 1.24% 1.24% CORN. Dec. . 68% 68% 68% 70% 68% 70 May . 71% 71% 71% 72% 72% 72% OATS. Dec. 49 48% 48% 49% 49½ 49% May 53 52% 52% 53½ 53½ 53% 53½ WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

-This week- -Next week-Bids. Offers. Bids. Offers. December.... 47% 50% 46% 51% May 51% 54% 50% 55%

PRIMARY MOVEMENT. Wheat. Corn Wheat. Corn.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

World's shipments of wheat last week totaled 10.354,000 bu, an increase of 223,000 bu. Com according to the comparisons, follow:

Wheat— Last week. Prev. week. Last year. American ... 9,056,000 8,103,000 5,496,000 linal European powers particularly Turkey. American ... 9,056,000 8,103,000 5,496,000 linal European powers particularly Turkey. Bulgaria, are likely to be involved in the importance of the involved in the importance of the profile of the pro

 Danubian
 672,000
 1,200,000

 India
 340,000
 482,000

 Australian
 340,000
 128,000

 Chile, S.Africa
 246,000
 265,000
 Totals 10,854,000 10,181,000 10,552,000 merican 74,000 125,000 Danubian ... 255,000 Argentine ... 8,282,000 2,610,000 1,021,000 Totals 3,356,000 2,735,000 1,378,000

Foreign wheat reports—Argentine: Weather has cleared and is now generally fine. The condition of the wheat is generally praised and the soil holds sufficient moisture in late districts to go through to maturity. The reduction in acreage is mostly ascribed to the poor quality of the seed. Oats acreage is increased at the expense of wheat and linseed. India: Some dry weather reported coming from the Punjuab and northwestern frontier provinces. Rain prospects are not good for the near future-except perhaps in the south. Spain: Beneficial rains have failen, which are beneficial to sowing. The acreage is being increased.

Visible supply of wheat in the United States Visible supply of wheat in the United States his week increased 2,775,000 bu. Corn increased 40,000 bu and barley 58,000 bu, while bats decreased 150,000 bu and rye decreased

A New York telegram read: "After the closs Saturday it was estimated that the export sales would reach fully a million bushels although there were no definite figures given as to what kinds of wheat were taken. There

WHEAT—Futures: December, \$1.16%; May, \$1.22\footnote{0.000} May, \$1.22\footnote{0.000} May, \$7.1\footnote{0.000} May, \$3\footnote{0.000} May, \$1.40. WHEAT—No. 1 hard, \$1.17\footnote{0.000} My, \$1.24\footnote{0.000} My, \$1.19\footnote{0.000} My, \$1.000\footnote{0.000} My, \$1.000\footnote{0.0000} My, \$1.0000\footnote{0.0000} My, \$1.000\footnote{0.0000} My, \$1.0000\footnote{0.0000} My, \$1.0000\footnote{0.00000} My, \$1.0000\footnote{0.00000} My, \$1.000 PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 2.—CORN—No. 2 yellow, 78c; No. 3 yellow, 78c; No. 2 mixed, 78c; No. 8 mixed, 78c; Sample, 71c. OATS—Unchanged; No. 2 white, 47½c. No. 8 white, 47½c.

Liverpool Grain Market. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 2.—WHEAT—Spot firm;
No. 1 Manitoba, 8s 8d; No. 2, 9s 4½d; No. 3,
9s 2½d. Futures steady; December, 9s 6¾d
CORN—Spot quiet; American mixed, new. 7
ld; La Piata futures steady; November, 5s 6¾d.

RESIN AND TURPENTINE. SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 2.—TURPENTINE
—Nominal, 4646c; no sales; receipts, 298 casks;
shipments, 980 casks; stock, 28,485 casks.
RESHN—Nominal; no sales; receipts, 1,428 bris;
shipments, 2,830 bris; stocks, 110,523 bris, Quotations unchanged.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—RESIN-strained, common to good, \$3.70. TINE—Easy; machine bris, 45½c. METALS. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 2.—LEAD—Dull; \$3.35 beet, granu 63.37½. SPELTER—Dull, \$4.90@4.96.

144.000 looks as if Russia will be out of the export trade
408.000 for the season, which means that the United
208.000 States. Canada, and Argentina will be drawn
upon heavily for supplies.

Broomhail cabled from Liverpool:

for and Canadian offers are light and more strongly held, and the demand is broadening, with millers absorbing heavily. Further fears are entertained for future supplies and there is a noticeably pronounced inquiry for distant shipments."

Liverpool stocks of wheat this week decreased 64,000 bu, while corn increased 34,000 bu. Com-parative totals follow: This week. Last week. Last year. Wheat4,400,000 4,404,000 3,488,000 Corn1,131,000 1,097,000 3,740,000

A letter from Quincy, Ill., read: "The corn orop in this territory is no larger than last year and much inferior in quality. There will be very little, if any, shipped out, but on the contrary there probably will be considerable shipped in."

Country offerings of wheat are large, with buyers backing away from it, with terminal markets becoming checked.

Estimated receipts for Wednesday: Wheat, 698 cars; corn, 299 cars; oats, 469 cars; rye, 12 cars; barley, 112 cars.

An official report states that all exp of grain and other food stuffs has b hibited in Denmark.

BOSTON CURB QUOTATIONS.

COFFEE AND SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The coffee market was generally steady today. Demand continued light and prices on spot were unchanged, with Rio is quotee at 6%c and Santos & at 10%c, but holders were encouraged by reports of an increasing demand from Europe, which has been buying both in Brazil and in the local market during the last few days. Brazilian cables reported an advance of 3-16d in the rate of Rio exchange on London, and the cost and freight market was very steady, but there were arrivals of 60,000 bags here over Sunday. Rio 7s were quoted at 6.60c in the cost and freight market, and December contracts at 5.65c to 6.75c in the liquidating committee. SUGAR—Raw, quiet; molasses, 2.87c; centrifugal, 3.52c. Redined easy, 20 points lower; cutionf, 6.30c; crushed, 6.20c; mold "A," 5.96c; cubes, 5.65c; fine granulated, 5.40c; diamond "A," 5.40c; confectioners" "A," 5.30c; No. 1, 5.15c.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—SUGAR—The following · COFFEE AND SUGAR. fectioners "A. 5.300; No. 1, 5.10c.
CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—SUGAR—The following
prices were quoted by wholesale dealers per
100 lbs: Out loaf, H. & E., \$7.25; powdered,
standard, \$6.70; eastern granulated, \$6.15;
beet, granulated, \$5.75; extra" O," \$5.00; ca-

B. & O. EARNINGS SHOW A DECLINE

Net for Fiscal Year Equals ... 11,000 62,000 7,000 46,000 ... 174,000 56,000 73,000 22,000 s... 4,000 37,000 4,000 4,000 ... 12,000 22,000 9,000 7,000 4.49 Per Cent on Common Stock Issue.

IN 1913, 7.22 PER CENT.

N. York 847,000 ... 238,000
Boston 24,000 2,000 1,000,000
Phila 1220,000 8,000 51,000
Bal'more 48,000 150,000
N. Or'ns 69,000 280,000 1,000
Valv'ton 180,000 369,000 railroad company for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1914, were equal to 4.49 per cent on the common stock issue. This com Total . 772,000 5,000 1,168,000 1,000 Last year 949,000 8,000 1,632,000 res with 7.22 in 1918 and 7.88 in 1912. The company paid 6 per cent on its common stock, thereby absorbing from sur-plus about \$2,293,000, the deficit from opertions being that amount.

The annual report shows that there was Pat. jute.\$5.25@5.50 Sec. clear.\$3.20@3.50 Sp. brands, wid.\$6.20 Red dog..\$3.10@3.30 reduction of \$8,453,662 in maintenan against an increase in that item for the previous year of \$4,825,841. Maintenance Soft winter: Pat., jute.\$5.15@5.30
Pat., jute.\$5.10@5.30
Straights \$5.00@5.30
Clears ...\$4.20@4.35
Clears ...\$4.20@4.55 of equipment was \$1,641,222 less than in 1913 and included a depreciation charge of \$2,607,881, against a depreciation charge of \$2,919,975 in 1913. There was a loss in gross business for the year of \$4,144,690, while transporta-

> Summary of Income Account. A summary of the income account for the year follows:

tion expenses increased \$1,425,095.

CONDENSED INCOME ACCOUNT. Net earn. from op.\$ 25,856,549 \$ 2,410,944
Ratio of exp. to earn. 73.97
Net results from outside oper.—def..... 885,246 10,985 @75½c; No. 3 mixed, 74½@75½c; No. 2 mixed, 74½@75½c; No. 5 yellow, 74½c; No. 4 yellow, 74½d75½c; No. 3 yellow, 60@75c; No. 2 yellow, 74½d75½c; No. 6 white, 75c; No. 5 white, 75½c; No. 2 white, 75½c. Illinois proportional billing: Sample grade, 22673c; No. 8 mixed 67673½c; No. 4 Tot. net ry. rev....\$ 24,471.802 \$ 2,450,879 Ry. tax accruals.... 3,226,465 *265,560

Ry. op. income.....\$ 21,244,837 \$ 2,696,440 Other income....... 6,017,719 *805,513 18,061,989 *2,242,756

Net corp. income. \$ 9,200,567 \$ 4,133,683 Div. paymts. on pfd. stock, 40 per cent... 2,354,683 287

No. 2 yellow, 75¼@75½c No. 5 white, 65½ @66½c; No. 4 white, 67½@75½c; No. 3 white, 75½@75½c; No. 2 white, 76c. OATS—Steady to ½c higher. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 145,000 bu. Track: Sample grade, 42½@46c; purified, 47c; No. 4mixed, 45@45½c; No. 4 white, 44½@45%c; No. 3 white, 46@47½c; Standard, 48½@ 48%c. Illinois proportional billing: Sam-ple grade, 46c; No. 4 white, 46@47½c; No. 3 white, 47@48½c; standard, 48½@49½c; 3 white, 47@48¼c; standard, 48¼@49¼c; No. 2 mixed, 45%c; No. 2 white, 48½c. HOG PRODUCTS—Steady. Cash lots: Mess pork, \$16.75@17.25; lard, \$10.97½; short ribs, \$9.87½@10.87½. plus, common stk., 40 per cent..... BEEF PRODUCTS-Quiet. Beef hams, \$38.50@30.00; extra mess beef, \$21.50@ 22.00; plate beef, \$22.00@22.50; extra plate beef, \$22.50@23.00 TALLOW-Choice ed-ible, 7@714c; prime packers', 64/26%c; No. 1 packers', 5%@6c; No. 2 packers', 4%@5c; No. 1 renderers', 5%@6c; choice country,

June 30, 1914. Increase. Tot. ppty. investmt...\$361,611,592 \$14,720,208

low, 5\%65\%c; house, 47\%65c; "B" white, Net p 5\%66c; "A" white, 6\%66\%c; choice white, Total sec notal securities, pro-prietary affiliated, and controlled com-Total ppty, and other investmts. \$612,528,629 \$26,587,291

Working assets—
Cash, securities, etc. 76,171,241 21,357,615
Deferred debit items. 5,414,683 1,117.804 Grand total \$694.114.551 \$49,062,71 LIABILITIES. Total stk. liability.\$212,317,468 Fotal funded debt.... 402,333,776 \$36,659,456

Working liabilities... 31,156,798 Accrued liabil. not due 8,466,228 Deferred credit items. 4,329,266 ddltions to property through inc. since June 30, 1907.....

June 30, 1807...\$ 1,227,759 nvested in other reserve funds... 1,479,073 *24,217 *70fit and loss bal... *32,804,187 *4.605,974 Grand total.....\$694,114,554 \$49 062,710 ·Decrease.

Equipment and Improvements,
Capital expenditures for equipment purchased
during the year aggregated \$9.137.448.00, due
mainly to the acquisition of new rolling stock
under the equipment trust of 1913. There were
added 150 locomotives for passenger and freight
service, 111 all steel passenger cars, 2,144
freight cars, 23 work cars and 1 car float; and
2 passenger cars, 4,568 freight cars and 1 work
car were reconstructed. Indicative of the condition of the road's equipment situation is the
statement that "the percentage of steel freight
cars, including cars with steel underframes
and steel center sills to the total revenue freight
equipment was 72.77 per cent at the close of last
year as compared with 38.83 per cent on June
30, 1909."

Improvements made out of capital expenditures during the year amounted to \$7,113,696.09.
While no important improvement work already
authorized was completed during the year,
neither was there any extensive new work undertaken. Betterments under way were continued, however, in an effort to place the road. Equipment and Improvements.

Pay Reserve Bank Subscriptions.

Pay Reserve Bank Subscriptions.
The 267 banks in the federal reserve bank district of Chicago completed payment yesterday of the first installment of their subscription to the capital stock of the federal reserve bank. The total paid in amounted to approximately \$2,100,000. The money was housed in the local subtreasury. In accordance with the law, payments were made in either gold or gold certificates.

The country banks generally followed the suggestion of the secretary of the treasury and made the disbursements from their own vaults rather than by drawing checks on their correspondents in reserve and central reserve cities. The largest local bank was called upon for about \$100,000 to be paid over for correspondents. It is assumed the experience of

for about \$100,000 to be paid over for correspondents. It is assumed the experience of the other banks was similarly small.

Twenty national banks and one state bank in Chicago paid in a total of \$759,465. The only local state bank which is a member of the federal reserve bank is the Central Trust Company of Illinois.

The total subscription of each member bank in the district is 6 per cent of its capital and surplus. One-sixth of this is the amount paid in yesterday. Another one-sixth will be due on Feb. 2, and another one-sixth on May 2. The remaining three-sixths are not expected to be called for immediately following the other payments.

Subscription Ratio to Capital. The capital and surplus of Chicago banks and the amount of gold or gold certificates which they paid into the reserve bank yesterday were as follows:

Capital and Subscription Name of bank. Surplus.
Austin \$123,000
Bowmanville \$0,000
Calumet \$150,000
Contral Trust company 5,500,000
Continental and Com'l. 30,000,000
Corn Exchange \$6,000,000
Drovers \$1,000,000
First National \$20,000,000 First National 20,000,000
First of Englewood 250,000
Port Dearborn 2,500,000
Interstate 35,000
Irving Park 110,000
Jefferson Park 90,000
Lawndaic 60,000
Live Stock Exchange 1,700,000
National of Republic 8,000,000
National City 2,750,000
National Froduce 305,000
Ravenswood 55,000
Rogers Park 56,500
Washington Park 120,000

business and steedler. American midding, fair, 5.80d; good middling, 5.05d; middling, 4.80d; low middling, 4.70d; good ordinary, 5.81d; ordinary, 3.07d. Sales, 8,500 bales, including 6,500 American, on the basis of 4.80d for middling. No imports, Totals\$75,946,500 \$759,465 Sears-Roebuck Sales.

BRIEF BITS OF NEWS IN FINANCIAL WORLD.

The underwriting syndicate which was formed by J. P. Morgan & Co. last April to underwrite \$40,000,000 4½ per cent refunding and improvement bonds of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad company is to be dissolved on Nov. 11. It is announced it was deemed advisable to dissolve the syndicate at that time in view of the easier monetary conditions now prevailing, as well as the better demand for high grade securities.

In the nine months ended Sept. 30 the Central Leather company is reported to have earned nearly 1 per cent more on its common stock than in the same period last year. This year's surplus, after the payment of the preportion of the preferred dividends, was equal to 4.65 er cent, or at the rate of 5.94 per cent on the

tion of plans for reopenin entil the banks are favorable to a resumpt

The hanks will be closed today on account of

& Co. issued the following report of the company's sales:

Total ..\$75,998,051 \$79,905,524 \$8,907,473

Branch Offices Discontinued Branch Unices Discontinued.

The New York stock exchange announces the discontinuance of six branch offices during the last week, as follows: L. F. Rothschild, 500 Fifth avenue, New York; Thomson & McKinnon, Terre Haute, Ind.; Dick Bros. & Co., New London, Conn.; Redmond & Co., Washington, D. C.; J. F. Pierson Jr. & Co., 624 Madison avenue, New York; Hirsch, Lilienthal & Co., Fifth Avenue building, New York.

The stock exchange membership of Charles Hitchcock Jr. has been posted for transfer to Eugene Hale Jr., under the sponsorship of Robert D. Wrenn and Waiter C. Taylor.

American Light and Traction. American Light and Traction.

American Light and Traction company as for twelve months ended Sept. 30, 1914 reports for twelve months ended Sept. 30, 1914, as follows:
Gross earnings\$4,300,083 \$4,396,866

Federal Sugar Pays Notes.

per cent three year notes dated Nov. 1, 1911. The amount taken up aggregated \$1,668,000 Rock Island Bond Deposits.

The Utah Copper company reports for third iscal and calendar quarter of the current year

fiscal and calendar quarter of the current year as follows:

2d qtr 1914. 1918. 1914.

Net from mill.\$1,286,323 \$1,819,354 \$2,424,536 Other income. 26,415 11.887 19.381 Nev. Co. dtv. ... 375,188 375,188 Dividends ... 1,218,868 1,186,695 1,201,710 Net surp. ... 94,871 1,019,704 1,817 394 The earnings for the quarter are computed on a basis of 12,480e per pound for corper, compared with an average of 18 916c for the preceding quarter. The company is operating at 50 per cent of capacity owing to the war.

Southern Pipe Reduces Dividend.

Southern Pipe Reduces Dividend.

The Southern Pipe Line company has delared a dividend of \$6 a share, a reduction of 2 from the declaration of the work.

Dividend Declared. The Massachusetts Gas companies declared

ks close Nov. 14 and room Money and Exchange. Money and Exchange.

Money rates were unchanged in Chicage at 7 per cent on collateral. 7 per cent on commercial paper, and 7 per cent over the counter. New York exchange sold at par to 5c premium. Chicago bank clearings were \$51.888 429.

The foreign exchange market in New York closed quiet, shading to about the opening figures for sterling. Strength of francs cables was a continued feature, and this form of remittance was quoted at the close at \$5.18 for cables and \$5.183 for checks. Demand sterling left off at \$4.90% and cables at \$4.91.

Marks checks were \$856850c.

Railroad Earnings.

Railroad Earnings. Railroad Earnings.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad company for September made a relatively good exhibit with an increase in both gross and net. Meanwhile operating expenses decreased so that the gain in net was \$387,000. For the first three months of the fiscal year the road also showed gains in gross and net.

The Pennsylvania's exhibit was not good, with a loss in operating revenue. This, however, was more than offset by a reduction in expenses.

The Hocking Valley and the Missouri, Kansas and Texas made poor September exhibits. The

and Texas made poor September exhib figures follow: CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE AND ST. PAUL. | OPERATION | Color |

PENNSYLVANIA-ALL LINES. PENNSYLVANIA—ALL LINES.
For September—
Operating revenue...\$ 32,585,075 \$ 2,715,603
Expenses and taxes... 24,041,018
Operating income... 8,046,157 *254,580
From Jan. 1—
Operating revenue... \$268,971,738 \$22,972,815
Expenses and taxes... 216,262,977 21,852,454 ST. PAUL-STE. MARIE.

For September Operating revenue...\$ 2.012.460 \$ *16.196 Expenses and taxes... 1,180,076 65,392 Net income... 982,384 *81,588 From July 1— Operating revenue...\$ 6,139,025 \$ 259.234 Expenses and taxes... 8,496,942 247,502 Net income... 1,672,083 11,732 CHICAGO DIVISION. For September— Operating revenue....\$ 917,140 * Operating income..... 302,281

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 2.—COTTON— Spot firm; sales on the spot, 1,180 bales; mid-ding, 7 1-16c. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 2.—COTTON—Spot, large

MISSOURI, KANSAS AND TEXAS.

For September—
Operating revenue... \$ 2,692,740 \$ 215,365
Net. oper. revenue... \$ 2,692,740 \$ 182,971
Operating income... \$ 616,942 182,971
From July 1—
Operating revenue... \$ 8,108,774 \$ 652,684
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Operating income... \$ 2,278,582
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that purpose. Union Savings Association. S. F.-The Union Savings association of

Sioux Falls operates on a national basis statements to members of the condition of is being used in expenses, leaving hardly enough for dividends. The advertising of the association seems to promise 12 monthly payments to fully mature the stock at the rate of 58 cents a share a onth." A share is matured when month ly payments and dividends amount to \$100. If 120 payments are made the payents amount to \$69.60 and the dividends to \$30.40, or an interest rate of between

8 and 9 per cent. Members borrowing money from the association pay 10 per cent interest and amortize the principal by taking participating shares and carrythey pay a higher rate on their loan than

Rankers Life Company.

F.W.: Since the old Bankers' Life association became the Bankers' Life company in 1911 it has issued only legal repolicies. As there are no young men joining the assessment branch of siness, it is certain that the average age of the holders of assessment poli- probably can arrange with some real escles is increasing, and the death rate tate firm. There are several firms now among these policy holders is certain to handling new subdivisions on the northcrease. The guarantee fund set aside for such policies may keep the cost from An ordinary mortgage loan would be hard do so indefinitely. If you should change one or two of your policies to legal reserve basis you would be certain as to the | should be special assessments.

association has a large tract of Missouri land, most of it covered with stumps and second growth timber. This land has been divided into lots of various sizes, and you are asked to pay \$15 for a chance to get one of these lots. The company's riginal plan was to have a lottery for the distribution. The United States laws topped that, and the plan was changed to an auction. Under the proposed con tract, by paying \$15 you may get land ociation say that it takes "at least 120 3,000 acre orchard. Land similar to that

> Cudahy Packing Company Bonds.
> J. D., Desplaines, Ill.—The bonds of the Cudahy Packing company are secured by a first mortgage on all the property of the company. A sinking fund has already retired \$980,000 of the \$5,000,000 issue. The assets of the company are given at The assets of the company are given at \$32,115,537, of which more than a third Million Dolla is in real estate and buildings. This gives an extremely wide margin of security to about are special assessment bonds and do not enjoy the standing that straight mu-

nicipal obligations have.

Wants to Build a Diriguido.

T.H. S.—If you want to pay \$1.000 down, buy a lot and have a bungalow built, the direction of Augusta Flood 2014. and aidressed to 2014 of The City Council of Augusta Flood 2014. property to be worth \$3,500 or \$4,000. You west'side, which is the quarter you prefer reasing for a few years, but it cannot to get because your original payment is

FRESH EGGS ADVANCE AGAIN MONEY RATE OFF IN EAST

turn of 1/2@1 Cent.

White Potatoes Grade Poor and Sell Cheap; Live Chickens Up.

Further good gains were made in prices of fresh eggs at Chicago yesterday and live chickens sold at an advance of 1/4c a pound. In other branches of the produce market offerings equaled the require- serves, today resulted in an increase of ments of the trade and values held with-

NEW YORK Nov. 2.—EGGS—Firm; receipts, 7,958 cases. Fresh gathered, extraine, 35@36c; extra firsts, 32@34c; firsts, 29@ 31c; seconds, 25@28c; state, Pennsylvania, and nearby, hennery whites, 52@35c; de gathered whites, 36@30c; do, hennery browns, 36@30c; do gathered browns and mixed colors, 29@36c. do gathered browns and made clots, Sudgest PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 2.—EGGS— Firm; nearby firsts, f. c., \$9.60; do current receipts, f. c., \$8.70(9.00) western extra firsts, f. c., \$9.60; do firsts, f. c., \$8.70(9.00, ST. LOUIS, Mo. Nov. 2.—EGGS—24%c.

KANSAS CITY. Mol. Nov. 2.-EGGS-Firsts,

BUTTER.

Live-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 2.—POULTRY— Hens, 11c; roosters, 9c; turkeys, 12c. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 2.—POULTRY—

Chickens, 10%c; springs, 12c; turkeys, 15c ducks, 11%c; geese, 9%c. VEGETABLES.

| VEGETABLES | Sweet potatoes | Junches | String beans | Minprs |

50@60 lbs10@10½c 80@100 lbs13@14c 60@00 lbs11@13c 100@160 lbs9@11c SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF. No. 1. No. 2 No. 2. .24 17½ 11 .20 15 9½ .13 11 9½ .12½ 11½ 10

Lower Receipts Cause an Up- New York Banks Seek Loans: Situation Is Strengthened.

BUTTER MARKET BUOYANT SIX PER CENT THE RULE

Foreign Exchange More Firm; In vestment Securities Are Active.

ening of the local money situation, as seen in last Saturday's bank statement with its fairly large excess of cash reofferings by banks for long time loans. There was virtually only one rate-6 per cent-but borrowers evinced little eagerness to accept that figure, anticipating another reduction before long. Interior banks were again buyers of mer-

Foreign Exchange More Firm. Foreign exchange was more firm.

quoted at 4.914 and 4.904, respectively easing off mere fraction later. Cotton shipments, as reported today, showed an enormous increase over the preceding week. They were, in fact, the larges since the recent movement began. Local banks made their first payment, about \$3,000,000 in gold certificates, for federal bank stock today. A large part of a big shipment of gold buillon, which arrived-from Denver to be converted into coin, will be used to-

Investment Securities Sought. Inquiry for investment securities continued, although the volume of business today was much smaller than a few days ago. The better investment tone has made itself felt in the unofficial market, where United States Stel, Amalgamated Copper, and other active issues were quoted at prices well above recent fig-

ures.

Material reduction in prices of certain specialties offered further evidence of the contracted conditions in the steel trade, these being attended by reports of impending wage reduction. Mercantile paper, 666% per cent. Sterling exchange steady; for sixty day bills, 4.87; for cables, 4.9127@4.9150; for demand, 4.9050@4.9075; bar sliver, 48%c. Exchanges, \$224,-408,176; balances, \$12,359,314.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Cotton goods were steady today, with trading in brown and gray goods more active. Yarns ruled fairly steady. Raw silk was firmer. Ourpets priced for nex-

Yards, Chicago, Illinois, of catties, implications or swime, except for insulations of the street of NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—HIDES—Steady; Bo-gota, 25@26c; Central America, 25c. LEATH-ER—Firm; hemlock firsts, 31@32c; seconds, 30 @81c. BANKER SUES REALTY MEN. Thaddeus H. Howe Asks \$5,000 Damages from William K. and

HIDES AND LEATHER.

Thaddeus H. Howe, banker and real estate broker, filed suit for \$5,000 damages against William K. Young and TO THE LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAGE George H. Young, real estate brokers, yesterday. Only a praecipe was filed.
According to King, Brower & Huribut, attorneys who filed the suit, the action is a sequel to a suit instituted by the Youngs against Mr. Howe, which now is pending. The Youngs sued for \$7,500 al-

G. H. Young.

sales of real estate. Mr. Howe is suing for money which he says is due him for rents which has been held up by the Youngs, according to the attorneys' statement.

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Marshfield Avenue Sale.

h property at the southwest corner of model avenue and York street, lot 50x175 tam from, with store and flat improvem, has been sold by Louis Samkovitz to ms Podolsky, for an express considerated \$40,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$40,000 subject to an incumbrance

don J. Tyler has purchased from Thomas

W. 195 e of N. Clark-st. s f. Done 29 [John Gebhardt et al. Frans A. and Andrew E. Swan-

McCole to Glimore, 170 s of Waveland, e f.

Kilpatrick-av., 415 s w of Elston, s e f. 27x196, Oct. 30 [S. P. Lineban to Ffort Dearborn T. and S. bank]... Monticello-av., 253 s of Ainsile-st, ef. 30x125, Oct. 25 [Karl E. Hobart to Laura Simmons)

Lipatrick-av., 442 s w of Eiston, s e f, 27x168, Cet. 28 [Simon P. Linchan quitclaims to Ft. Dear, T. & S. bk. ... hillom av., 250 e of Kimball, s f, 50x 124, Cet. 23 [J. N. Watrous to Theodore Johnson] unre Johnson Martous to Theo-libaliav., 275 s of Sunnyside, cf. 30x 125, incumb. \$4.500° Oct. 30 (John Swanson to Emil A. Pearson) Sunnyside-av. 315 w of La Vergne, n f. 35x125, Aug. 25 [Emil F. Lanoch to F. A. Boswell]

New England-av., 119 n of Addison-st., w f, 59x124. Oct. 16 [The Hibernian Banking association to Leonhard S. bk.]

Newport-av., W., n w cor, Melvina, s.f., 118x126, and o. p., Oct. 80 [William B. Walrath to E. V. Sherlock].

Natchez-av., 61 n of Cornella, e.f., 61x 123, and o. p., Oct. 20 [Oliver L. Watson quitclaims to Ft. Dearborn T. & S. bk.] A. H. Hill)

Springfield-av., 245 s of George-st., ef,
49x127, Incumb. \$300, Oct. 31 [John

H. Dittmer to Edward Melgaard]...

Warner-av., 202 e of Long, n f, 70x125,
Oct. 8 [Andrew Sundene to Andrew O.

Silversen].

NORTH TOWN. Dearborn-av., 142 s of Burton-pl., wf., 16x182, m or 1, Dec. 6, 1913 [William J. Rardon und ½ inst to F. D. Mont-gomery].

SOUTH TOWN. ke-st., E., s w cor of N. Wabash-av., f, 114x165, April 20 [John V. Le loyne of Ruscomb, Md. to William n f. 114x165, April 20 [John V. Le Moyne of Ruscomb, Md. to Wiffliam B. McIlvaine]. Trust deed—Lake-st., E., s w cor of N. Wabash-av. n f. 114x165, 5 years, 5%. Oct. 3 [William B. McIlvaine to North-ern Trust Co., trustee]. Oct. 3 [William B. Mclivaine to Northern Trust Co., trustee].

Armour-av., 442 s of 27th-st., w f. 25x 100, incumb. \$1,000, Oct. 30 [Max Esberg to Johanna Spier].

Emerald-av. 2914, e f. 25x115, incumb. Oct. 12 [Margaret Davis to Szczepan Przybysz]

Halsted-st., 26 s of 38th, e f. 26x150, incumb. \$1,400, Oct. 30 [David Friedman to Henry Ostronsky] to Henry Ostronsky)..... le-st., 146 n of 88th e f, 25x121, 30 [S. J. Sumner to Abram Prairie-av., 246 s of 37th-st., e f, 50x124, incumb. \$15,000, Oct. 80 (Lulu Abra-hamson to Gust. Lund). 38th-st., 133 w of Ashland-av., s f, 25x 124, April 6 [Jan Albetzki to Jakob Rolek) Rolek]... bth-st., 157 e of Loomis, n f. 25 ft. to alley, and o. p., incumb. \$2,500, Oct. 30 [F. Thompson to Emma L. Han-

HYDE PARK. Sidney-av., 119 n of 45th-st., e f, 40x88. Oct. 19 | Kate T. McCarthy to Michael Montague] ernon-av., 45.95 n of E. 80th-st., e f, 78x124, Oct. 10 [Russell Tyson to Peter P. O'Reilly] Vernon-av., 45.96 n of E. Soth-st., e f.
78x124, Oct. 10; Russell Tyson to Peter
P. O'Reilly!
Michigan-av. 156 s of 61st-st., w f. 75x
169, Incumb. \$2.000, May 23 | Thomas
J. Walsh to Rebecca M. Cramer].
56th-st., 367 w of South Park-av., s f.
45x134, July 6 [Est. of Samuel G. Taylor to William H. Banford].
Ellis-av., 341 s of 63d-st., e f. 50x124,
Incumb. \$15,000, Cot. 30 [Marlan M.
Branch to Frank L. Jenkins].
Lake Park-av., 408 s e of Woodfawn,
n e f. 50x55x104 on n and 150 on s,
Incumb. \$18,000, Cot. 1 [Thomas R.
Bishop to Mattle E. Farwell.
76th-pl., 166 w of Stony Island-av.,
n f. 25x125, Sept. 24 [William Watt
to William Kispatrick].
76th-pl., 166 w of Stony Island-av., n f.
25x125, Cot. 2 [Frank G. Wickes to
Bertha A. Kilpatrick].
76th-pl., 168 w of Stony Island-av., n f.
25x125, Cot. 2 [William Kilpatrick to
Frank G. Wickes].
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The Strand, 39 s of 19d-st., e f. 25x140,
Incumb. \$400, July 31 [Frank Bernick
to Jamas P. Monahan].

Brandon-av., 50 n of 1332-st., e f. 50v
Adosph G. Grundman].
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LAKE. 46th-ct., cor of W. 46th-st., ef. 74.68x 125.79, Oct. 19 [Frank Kral to Anna Yara] Troy-st., 98.37 n of W. 52d, ef., 30x125, Oct. 24 [State Bank of Chicago to James P. Moran] 47th-pi., W., 266 e of S. Campbeli-av., n f. 30x124, incumb. \$1,005, May 20, [Karel V. Janovsky to Peter A. Poz-nlak] Elizabeth-st., S., 104.7 n of W. 82d, ef, 32x124, Sept. 10 [Wm. Adamson to Os-car Hedlund].

Proy-st., S. 208 n of W. 62d, e f. 30x 125, Inc. 48, 800, Sept. 24 [Andrew C. Metzger to Ira M. Cobe].

Albany-sv., 50 s of 65th-st., e f. 25x125, Oct. 30 [John E. Jacques to Alfred Britton]. Alany-av. 50 s of 65th.st. e f, 25x125.

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Shank ... 75 n of 48th-st., w f, 24x124, Oct. 21 (Jozefa Genia et al. to Michael Kuzik ... 1817, w f, 25x125, Oct. 27 [Granville W. Browning to Frieda Kaufert].

CALUMET. West Side Deal.

Retworthy west side deal made a matter more was the sale by S. X Kalin to P. W. Song of the property at the northeast mer of Ogden and Kedzie avenues, lot 181x, feet, with store and flat improvements. It is consideration is withheld, but the sale was described to an incumbrance of \$50,000.

Rabeth Bertha has sold to Robert W. Bell wit spartment building with 60x150 feet of rink in Dorchester avenue, 194 feet south of as Filight street, a consideration of \$10 as filight street, a consideration of \$10 as filight has purchased from John larges the property at the northeast corner legan boulevard and Humboldt street, all the property at the northeast corner legan boulevard and Humboldt street, with apartment house improvements, the consideration being nominal, subtained to the consideration being nominal, subtained in the consideration being nominal, subtained to the consideration being some property at the consideration being some property at the northeast corner legan boulevard and Humboldt street, all the consideration being some property at the northeast corner legan being some property at the consideration being some property at the consideration being some property at the northeast corner legan being some property at the northeast corne

WEST TOWN.

Lease—99 years, Madison-st. W., Nos. 1350-02. s f. 50x116, 100 e of Sheldonst. and bidg. from Oct. 1, 1914, to Sept. 30, 2013; rent. \$2,500 per year for first ten years, \$3,000 per year for second ten years, \$4,000 per year for third ten years, and remaining 69 years yearly rental of \$5,000, lessee to pay all water rates, taxes, etc., lessee agrees to expend not less than \$3,000 in inprovements on building within two years. Oct. 20 [Wm. Lawther to Adolph N. Perlman]

Ogden-av. s w cor Kedzle. n w f. 77x 188.9. leasehold expending the first oct. 28 [Joseph B. Terbell to Fred W. Brummel]

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116 Aug. 2. 1912 [Ersella Maggioli to Stanley L. Chichoun]
Aversav. 2 w cor of lowa-st. e f. 25x125 Oct. 22 [S. Miller to Isador Kronaki W. 225 e of Oakley-av. n f. 25x151 incumb. 13,000. Oct. 27 [Annie F. Fisher to Isadore Kishner].
23d-st. W. 49 w of Aversav. n f. 24x125. Oct. 7 [Caroline A Arnold to Anton Kalina].
Clifton Purkaw. 148 sof Douglas-blvd. e f. 25x125, and o. p. Oct. 30 [Anton Jelinek to Antonie Klindera].

nion-st., 123 n of 14th, e f, 25x100, May 29 [Meyer Levinsen to Dora Le-vin] Vilcox-av., 297 e of Campbell, s f, 33x 124, Oct. 30 [Emma F, Gage to Lens Troy-st., 168 n of W. 12th, w f, 25x125, Oct. 22 [Mary A. O'Connell to Joseph Wise] Washburn-av., 274 e of Throop-st., s f, 25x124, Oct. 21 [Rose Gononsky to Morris Kaplan] Morris Kaplan]
Winnebago-av., 96 n w of Upton-st., s w
f. 25 ft. to "L" R. R. Oct. 31 [N.
Michels to George E. Williams]
Augusta-st., 22 e of Hoyne-av., s f. 364-x
124. Oct. 31 [Bertha Pomrehn to Sam
Zaretsky]
Division-st., 28 e of N. 45d-av., n f. 50x
125. Oct. 26 [Helen C. McCormick to
Samuel Zaretsky]
Washington-bivd, 90 e of S. 665-av. 125. Oct. 26 Heien C. McCormick to Simuel Zaretsky! Washington-bivd. 90 e of 8. 50th-av., 8 f. 50x180. Oct. 31 IDora Klemt to D. W. Kelley! Sirtect. 8., 29 s of Park-st., e f. 25.88-100x125. incumb. \$4.910. Feb. 17 [Gun-der J. Gunderson to James F. Larkin].

Gross Oak Park sub, lot 4, block 11, 19-39-13, Oct. 29 [R. Walleck to John 19-39-18. Oct. 29 [R. Walleck to John Sindelar]

Kaiser & Co., Arcadia Park, lots 13 and and 14, block 7, Oct. 31 [Otto Rueter to George P. Mercer].

Oak Park, East-av. add, lot 3, block 4, lineumb. 31,009, Jan. 15, 1913 [Blucher Kaiser's, Arcadia Park, Br. 1, block 5, Oct. 28 (Otto Rueter to Robert E. Zilski].

Oak Park, Dippen's add, p lot 7, all lots 8 and 9, and pt lot 10, block 12, Oct. 12 [Bryan Lathrop to Joseph Urbauer]. Township 39, n ½ lot 3, sub block 19, 29-39-18, Jan. 2 [Albert Cada to Rudolf Smetania]

Township 39, n ½ lot 3, sub block 19, 29-39-13. Oct. 31 (Chicago Title & Trust Co. to Joseph E. Vilna et al.]...

THORNTON.

Harvey, lot 40, block 239, March 28 (Charles Heim to Edgar R. Cobb)...

Harvey, lots 42 and 43, block 239, Nov. 6 (Susan Rudolph to E. R. Cobb)...

Harvey, lot 41, block 239, Oct. 18, 1913 (Cora Ludlam to E. R. Cobb)...

Harvey, lot 25 block 24, Oct. 7 [Agatha Lyng to E. R. Cobb)...

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Harvey, 13. b. 239, Oct. 23 [Lottle Jarvey, 13. b. 239, Oct. 25 [Lottle Jarvey, 14, b. 23]. I. 1894 [American Trust and Savings bank, trustee to Josephine Syverson].

Harvey, 146, b. 239, Sept. 27 [Josephine Syverson to E. R. Cobb)...

Harvey, 121, 22, and 23, b. 240, June 27, 1913 [D. W. Storrs to E. R. Cobb]...

Harvey, 122, b. 241, Auk. 21, 1915 [C. E. Benoy to E. R. Cobb]...

Harvey, 1 2, b. 239, Sept. 23 [F. M. Steward to E. R. Cobb]...

Harvey, 1 28 and 29, b. 241, April 23 (Caroline C. C. Heider to Edgar R. Cobb)... THORNTON. Caroline C. C. Heider to Edgar R. Cobb)

Harvey, 1-33, b-239, March 17 [John A. Offord to Edgar R. Cobb)

Harvey, 1-44, b-239, March 28 [John L. Beyl to Edwar R. Cobb)

Harvey, 1-47, b-239, 6, 38, 14, June 30 [Mary Kenyon to Edgar R. Cobb]

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Harvey, all of b-218 and o. p., May 27, 1913 [Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings bank, trustee, to Edgar R. Cotbb)

Harvey, b-218 and o. p., 6, 36, 14, Oct. 29 [Edgar R. Cotbb)

Harvey, b-218 and o. p., 6, 36, 14, Oct. 29 [Edgar R. Cotbb)

Harvey, b-218, and 38, b-290; Dec. 31

Building Permits. 4017-19-21 N. Kilpatrick-av., 2 story frame flats, Anna L. Raithel, 631 Wrightwood-av., C. L. Wheeler, arch.; A. Lundberg, mason; Edward Schmidt, carp.
2800 S. Leavitt-st., 2 story brick store and flats, M. Palonis, 1639 W. 18th-pl.; L. Novy & Son, arch.; W. Felgenbaum, mason; not given.
1407 Lorel-av., 1 story brick residence, A. Anderson, 1408 Lorel-av.; E. Braucher, arch.; E. Clayson, mason; not given. dence, G. A. Malott, 1215 W. 74th-st.;
dence, G. A. Malott, 1215 W. 74th-st.;
not given; owner is mason and carp...
4728-34 Sheridan-rd., 1 and 2 story brick
theater and stores, C. H. Kusel, 517
Stock Exchange bldg.; R. C. Harris,
arch.; not given
5336 E. Ravenswood park; story orick
apartments, E. M. Gensson, 6456 Al
Beattments, E. M. Gensson, 6456 Al
E. Mohler, mason; owner is carp....
4849 N. Sawyer-av., 3 story brick apartments, M. L. Baur, 1458 N. Central
Park-av.; C. W. Christensen, arch.;
P. D. Johnson, mason; Clifford & Co.,
carp.

L. Ballou, rason and carp.

4051-53-46-50-52-54 S. Artesian-av., six
1 story frame dwellings. H. Hendel-burg. 2216 W. 37th-st.; owner is arch.,
mason and carp.

PROBATE COURT RECORD

Petitions in Bankruptcy.

William Dugan, 7716 Normal avenue, laborer;
liabilities, \$601; assets, \$167.
Petition of Rock Spring Distilling company
et al. to have Sam Marshall & Co., Chicago,
liquor dealers, adjudged a bankrupt.
Edwin G. Knight, Chicago, salesman; liabillies, 412,056; assets, \$225.

agraments, olar Lundquist, 4408 N. Hermitage-av. C. W. Christensen, arch.; P. D. Johnson, mason; Cilford & O., cath. ... 2 story brick flats. & C. A. Anderson, 7659 Praifrie-av.; A. G. Lund, arch.; E. Joslyn, mason; ownersearch; F. D. Johnson, mason; cilford & O., cath. ... 2 story brick flats. C. A. Anderson, 7659 Praifrie-av.; A. G. Lund, arch.; E. Joslyn, mason; ownersearch. Is carp.
340 Indiana-av. 1 story brick residence,
M. Thinnes, 7241 Calumet-av. A. G.
Land, arch.; G. Edwards & Son. mason and carp.

N. Waller-av. 2 story brick flats, F. Kvaek and R. Maisey, 1860 S. Lawn-C. J. Reynertson, arch.; mason; E. E. Aspen, carp ble-av.. 1 story brick re Anst, 1727 Ballou-st.; T., arch.; S. Zierman, maso Swanson Bros. 1400 Balmoral-av. A.

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102 N. Rachne-av. 1 story brick garage, Charles Brown. 2012 Rachne-av.;

102 mson; owner is carp.

103 N. Rachne-av. 1 story brick garage, Charles Brown. 2012 Rachne-av.;

1040 mson; owner is carp.

105 mson; owner is carp.

106 mson; owner is carp.

107 mson; owner is carp.

108 mson; owner is carp.

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4.700 Estate of Samuel V. Harding, amount \$100; Rae M. Royce, \$25 Addison street, administra-trix; Mary S. Harding, Redlands, Cal., widow seph Grossfeid to James Av. 8 f. 25x mowl Walnut st. 50 w of Kedsie-av. 8 f. 25x 120 and 0. D. Oct. 24 [E. E. Serich to Hilda J. Paltridge Jefferson. 8 f. 25x 116. Aus. 2 f. Errsella Maggioli to Stanley L. Chleboun.

LIVE STOCK HAS AN ERRATIC DAY

> Conflicting Quarantine Results in Fluctuations; Supply Cleaned Up.

AVERAGE PRICES RISE

LIVE STOCK OUOTATIONS.

CATTLE. Beef steers, good to choice ...\$9.00@10.90 Beef steers, fair to good 8.50@ 9.50 Beef steers, common to fair ... 6.50@ 8.50 Range steers 7.50@10.00 Range steers
Beef cows
Fat helfers, fair to selected
Stock feeders
Feeders
Canners and cutters Good to prime vealers .

HOGS. Pigs 5.50@7.10 district: Stags 7.50@7.85 SHEEP. Native wethers

was greatly un ettled by conflicting quarantine orders from government officials The first of these orders, emanating from state officials, forbade all outward movenent of live stock. This mandate meant that the market would be deprived of outside buying support, and packers, left without competition to contend with, started in to raid prices. The result was

sharp break in values of all live stock. Trading at the reduced rates had scarcey started, however, when federal officials stepped into the limelight by notifying railroads not to accept any live stock for the Chicago market and to divert all stock in transit for the Chicago market to some other slaughtering point. This caused packers to look upon the situation in a different light, as it led them to believe no ore cattle, hogs, or sheep would be on

sale here for some time to come. Packers Rush to Buy. Then packers dropped their indifferent attitude and each one sought to get as much of the supply at hand as he could, raising bids without hesitancy and payng the sellers' own prices in most instances. During this time the bulk of the cattle, hogs, and sheep received found an outlet at higher prices than were obtain-

Still later in the day traders were inrmed that a third change had been made in the quarantine restrictions to he effect that railroads would be pe mitted to accept live stock for the Chicago market, but would not be allowed to carry any from this market. In other ands, all stock received at Chicago must be slaughtered at Chicago.

New Order Causes Drop At this news prices again took a down ward turn, but nearly all of the stock at effect upon the country and would, I be-hand had been cleaned up. The market lieve, be hurtful to the whole banking closed with all local packers and butchers more heavily loaded with live stock than with little stock left in the pens unsold. Fat cattle prices were 10c to 25c higher for the day, hogs made a gain of 15@20c, and sheep cleared on a firm basis after opening sharply lower. Native beeves 2,000 lambs sold up to \$9.00.

& Hart, 800; Independent Packing com-5,000 pany, 2,000; Brennan Packing company,

10.000 Live Stock markets Lisewhere.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 2.—HOGS—Receipts, 9,400; steady to 5c lower; bulk, \$7.00@

7.30; heavy,\$7.20@7.30; packers and butchers,
\$7.15@7.49; light, \$7.00@7.20; pigs, \$6.25@7.50,

OATTLE—Receipts, 23,000; strong to 2% higher. SHEEP—Receipts, 15,000; steady to 10c higher; lambs, \$7.25@8.00. 2,600

higher; lambs, \$7.25@8.00.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 2.—CATTLE—Receit®. 2,700; steady. HOGS—Receipts, 12.000; steady. Prime heavies, \$7.00@7.65; heavy mixed, \$76@67.65; mediums and heavy sorkers, \$7.55@1.60; light yorkers, \$7.50@7.40; pigs, \$7.00@7.25. SHEEP—Receipts, 11.000; slow. Top lambs, \$8.00.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Nov. 2.—HOGS—Receipts, 11.800; steady, pigs, and

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Nov. 2.—
HOGS-Receipts, 11.800; steady; pigs and lights, \$6.50@7.65; mixed and butchers, \$7.15
@7.65; good heavy, \$7.45@7.60. CATTLE—Receipts, 1, 800; steady to 15c lower. SHEEP—Receipts, 4,000; steady; lambs, 25c higher.
OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 2.—HOGS—Receipts, 8,400; lower; heavy, \$7.00@7.10; light, \$7.10@7.22½; pigs, \$6.25@7.00; bulk of sales, \$7.05@7.10. CATTLE—Receipts, 6,500; higher.
SHEEP—Receipts, 24,000; steady; lambs, \$7.00@8.00. WIHE.

Henrietta Thomas, 3000; James C.

Jeffery, executor; Harry Thomas, 3029 South
Michigan avenue, husband, et al., beneficiaries.

John Shea, amount \$4.000; Mary Shea, 1305
Glipin place, widow, executrix and sole beneficiary.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 2.—HOGS—Receipts, 9,000; 10c lower; range, \$6,900,700; bulk, \$6,95,07.00. CATTLE—Receipts, 9,000; steady to 40c lower. SHEEP—Receipts, 27,700; steady; lambs \$4,000,740. nbs. \$4.00@7.40. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 2.—CATTLE—Receipts, 4,500; 10c higher. HOGS—Receipts, 2,500; steady to 5c lower; bulk, 48,567.05; range, \$6,95@7.15. SHEEF—Receipts, 2,200; street, and the street, and

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SUBSCRIBE TO COTTON FUND Chicago Banks Give \$12,000,-

000 for Government Loans. APPEAL TO OTHER CITIES.

Still Need \$8,000,000 to Make Up Share of Reserve District.

Chicago banks have promptly subcribed \$12,000,000 to the cotton loan fund, being their proportion of the \$20,000,000 proportioned to the banks of the Chicago deral reserve district. The subscripcent of capital and surplus. The subscriptions, however, are open to individuals and corporations as well as to banks.

The special committee of the Clearing son is chairman, was pleased at the quick

7.60@7.15 be raised sent out the following an-

House association, of which F. H. Rawson is chairman, was pleased at the quick
responses to the committee's request.
Fractically the entire \$12,000,000 was subscribed by telephone yesterday.

Appeals to Outside Bankers.
Chairman Rawson notified the Clearing House association in the district of the subscription made here, and in a letter concerning the \$135,000,000 fund to be raised sent out the following announcement to banks in other cities of the district:

The New York banks have subscribed \$50,000,000 toward this pool, providing that the banks in the country situated in the states other than the cotton producing states raise at least a like amount. The federal reserve board has requested the Chicago clearing house to raise from federal reserve board has requested the Chicago clearing house to raise from federal reserve board has requested the Chicago clearing house to raise from federal reserve board has requested the Chicago clearing house to raise from federal reserve board has requested the Chicago clearing house to raise from federal reserve board has requested the Chicago clearing house to raise from federal reserve board has requested the Chicago clearing house to raise from federal reserve board has requested the Chicago clearing house to raise from federal reserve board has requested the Chicago clearing house to raise from federal reserve board has requested the Chicago clearing house to raise from federal reserve board has requested the Chicago clearing house to raise from federal reserve board has requested the Chicago clearing house to raise from federal reserve district No. 7 as its proportions may also be taken from individuals, firms, or corporations. This amount means approximately 7½ per cent of the capital, surplus, and undivided profits of all of the state and national banks in this federal reserve district. Under this plan Chicago's share is \$12. Under this plan Chicago's share is \$12.

000,000, which amount has been subscribed.

"The total subscription of the banks in your city on this basis is \$_____. We will ask you to obtain subscriptions from our members on this basis from the subscriptions of the banks our members on this basis from the subscriptions from the subscription of the subscriptions from the subscription for the su

your members on this basis and report is soon as possible to the chairman of the undersigned committee, care of the Chicago clearing house."

McAdoo Urges Completing Fund. Meanwhile there was received by Presilent Rawson of the clearing house asso elation from Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo the following telegram urging

he necessity for raising the entire fund: "Please let me impress upon you the following consideration about the cotton situation-namely: that it is imperative in he interest of the commerce industry and well being of the people of this country, financial and otherwise, that the proposed cotton loan fund shall be immediitely subscribed. I earnestly hope that the banks in your clearing house associa-tion will promptly subscribe the allotment of class A certificates which has been

"Will you not be good enough to conve to your associates the feeling of myself and my associates on the federal reserve that the prompt and successful completion of the cotton loan fund is the most essential thing to still further improve and to secure normal and proserous conditions. A failure to organize this fund would have a most unfortunate

on any previous day in many weeks, but NEWS OF THE COURTS

United States Supreme Court.

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Result

Clerks employed Three Accounts per clerk 5,000

and sheep cleared on a firm basis after opening sharply lower. Native beeves topped at \$10.90, hogs reached \$7.75, and lambs sold up to \$9.00.

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co. 6,500; Swift & Co., 2,800; Sulzberger & Co., 6,500; Swift & Co., 2,800; Sulzberger & Co., 6,500; Swift & Co., 2,800; Anglo-American, 1,600; Hammond, 2,000; Boydon, American, 1,600; Hammond, 2,000; Boydon, American, 1,600; Roberts & Oake, 1,800; Western Packing company, 5,000; Miller & Hart, 800; Independent Packing company, 2,000; Brennan Packing company, 2,000; Brennan Packing company, 2,000; Brennan Packing company, 2,000; butchers, 1,500; total, 35,900; left over, 3,000.

Movement at Chicago Yards. Receipts— Cattle. Caives. Hogs. Sheep. Monday, Nov. 2. 21,000 1,200 37,000 38,000 Total last week. 48,500 5,500 1337,023 156,135 150 160 23, 10

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33—William Rabb, plaintiff in error, vs. the state of Louisians; in error to the Supreme court of the state of Louisians. Per curiam: Dismissed for want of jurisdiction upon the authority of Eustis vs. Boiles, 150 U. S., 581; Kansas City Star company vs. Julian, 215 U. S., 589; Adams vs. Russell, 229 U. S., 583; Holden Land company, vs. Interstate Trading company, 233 U. S., 536.

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630—The United States, petitioner, vs. Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad company; motion to advance submitted by Assistant Attorney General Knaebel for the peti-

ner. 650-George D. Howell, petitioner, vs. Me hancs and Metal National bank et al.; pet chanics and Metal National bank et al.; petition for a writ of certiforari to the United Stafes Circuit Court of Appeals for the Second circuit, submitted by H. Ralph Burton in behalf of William F. Henney and William Edmond Curtis for the petitioner and by Walter C. Noyes and J. M. Hartfield for the respondent.

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NEW CORPORATIONS WERE LEGENSED yesterday by the secretary of state at Springfield, as follows:

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BRENZELL — Lydia Brenzell, at residence, 4559 N. Klipatrick-av., beloved daughter et Dorothea, sister of Mrs. F. W. Pyle, and the late George W. Brunzell. Services Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 2:30 p. m., at St. Paul's church, Orchard and Kemper-pl. Interment at Wus-

DEATHS.

-Abbie W. Cole, Nev. 1, wife of C. L. at her residence, 6238 Dorchester-av

KAPPIER-Mrs. Magdalena Kappler, nee Retterer, aged 72 years, mother of Frank and Emma Kappler, Mrs. A. Lymburner, sister of Jacob Retterer, Mrs. Salome Mur-back, Mrs. Gust Waller. Funeral Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., at Woodstock, Ill. heim cemetery, under auspices lodge, No. 311, A. F. & A. M.

PARKES-Mrs. Sophie Tobey Parkes, wife of the late George W. Parkes, formerly of Chi-cago. Funeral Tuesday at 2p. m., at Sharon, Wis. Interment at Ellendale, Dakota. UMI.AND—John Umland, Nov. 2 1914, aged 68 years, husband of the late Elizabeth Umland. Funeral from his late residence, 4841 Langley-av., Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods by oarriages; member of Lady Washington lodge No. 769, K. and L. of H.

WOOD—Jennie Wood, Oct. 81, at Champaign, Ill.; wife of James A. Wood; aged 63 years. Funeral from A. B. Russ & Co., 709 E. 47th-st., Tuesday, at 10 o'clook. Burial at Rose-

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